BANQUET SPEAKER-Rep. Francis E. Walter of Easton last night warned against being deceived by the Russians in a talk at the banquet marking the 61st annual convention of the Four-County Firemen's Assn. in the East Stroudsburg American Legion Home. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Walter Urges Citizens To 'Be Patient'

last night urged citizens to be patient with the U. S. government 61st annual convention yesand said by so doing "you are making a contribution to a better world for your grandchildren.'

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) was the principal speaker at a banquet held in conjunction with the 61st annual convention of the Four-County Firemen's Assn. "Ultimately there must be peace

ng the dinner.

'purges and blood baths."

resentatives of Russia."

He said that since the recent

Walter said the cold war is

The congressman was intro-

Secor presented a gift from

chief, who is retiring president

Secor also introduced Corvin

### For Stroudsburg Firemen Report

ALL STROUDSBURG firemen are asked to report, in uniform, at 12:30 p. m. today at the Fire House.

Fire Chief Millard Marsh last night emphasized the importance of promptness in re-porting for today's participation in the Four-County Firenen's Convention through the boroughs.

### Reds March On Danish **Embassy**

MOSCOW (P)-Soviet demonstrators threw stones, broke shouted at the Danish Embassy Hungarian revolution, "We deceased members of the yesterday in a protest against should be prepared for anything ganization. what Moscow radio called a short of war.' viet Embassy in Copenhagen "a struggle just as stern as any of St. Matthew's Church, gave last Tuesday night by a mob in which the blood of our youth angered by the liquidation of was spilled." Hungarian ex-Premier Imre

Persons at the Danish Em- vising principal of East Stroudsbassy and a crowd of 200 to 300 burg Area Joint Schools. persons marched on the building and kept up a chanting, shout- the association to Marvin E. ing demonstration for about two Abel, East Stroudsburg fire

Volleys of stones broke seven of the organization. It was a windows, and then the crowd wrist watch with firemen's banners through the openings. in the spots where numbers nor-The banners bore such slogans mally are. as "Danes are imperialists, D. Solt of Lehighton, chairman friendly to Hungarian rebels."

of the association's executive Files Protest Danish Ambassador Alex committee; Burgess Jesse R. S. Morch, who was absent at the Flory of East Stroudsburg; start of the demonstration, re- Judge Fred W. Davis; B. K. turned in the middle of it and Williams, Abel's employer, who immediately filed a protest with was cited for his cooperation

Several Soviet police, includ- Doebling and Willard Miller, ing about 20 on horseback, re- co-chairmen of the banquet mained at the scene after the entertainment committee; Clardemonstrators departed.

had protested to the Danes zation, and the 10 finalists in against the Copenhagen demon- the beauty pageant conducted stration, charging Danish author- as part of the convention. itles knew of plans for the dem- Burgess Flory and Judge Daonstration and did nothing to vis spoke briefly, welcoming the

Truce In Lebanon Fighting BEIRUT, Lebanon (A)-Gunfire broke an uneasy two-day vince of the United Arab General Dag Hammarskjold

Gunfire Breaks Two-Day

Republic. talked to Premier Sami Solh Fighting that has shaken about the Lebanee rebellion the pro-Western government of President Camille Chamoun The Lebanese government for a month eased off just was reported pressing Ham- before Hammarskjold arrived marskjold to recommend a Thursday. Government sup-U.N. Emergency Force to pa- porters and opponents presumtrol the Syrian border. But ably had a tacit agreement Hammarskjold -- described as to make no major attacks somewhat annoyed-was said during the secretary general's

to believe the U.N. mission visit. should be solely one of obser-But fighting broke out in several parts of the city yes-That would leave bordterday. Armored cars moved er policing to the Lebainto the Tarik Jadida quarter nese, who have charged to halt street fighting. There the rebels are being helped was no immediate report of by armed bands and sup-

#### 100 Units Expected To March In Parade A FOUR-MILE parade cluding 28 bands, are expectthrough East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg business districts this afternoon will bring to a

close the 61st annual conven-

tion of the Four-County Fire-

County Firemen's Assn. Approximately 100 units, in-

ed to participate. The parade will move at 1:30 p. m.

The six-division parade will form with one division Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg and the other six on side streets south

Marvin Abel, general chairman of the parade committee and parade marshall, said the parade will move on N. Courtland St. to Crystal St., Wash-

Second St. to Fifth St., to Sarah St., Eighth St., Main St.

ington St. and the Inter-bor- parade will be the appearance ware Water Gap.

After entering Stroudsburg, highton, chosen Thursday the units will march north on night as queen of the convention. She will be accompanied by her attendants, Miss Toni Lisinichia, Easton RD 1, and Among the highlights of the Miss Camille Buzzard, Dela-

The other seven finalists in

Stevens Shows

On Shortway

way would be under construc-

Stevens spoke at the after-

noon session of the Pennsyl-

vania Motor Federation, which

is holding its 52nd annual meet-

His remarks concerning the

Shortway were less optimistic

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burg-Sharon route expected.

The Keystone Shortway Assn.

berland Valley Freeway and the

tion next year at this time.

ing at the Inn.

**Optimism** 

ride in the parade, accompanying the unit which sponsored

No parking regulations have been announced by Travis J. Seese, East Stroudsburg police chief

and James McConnell,

Stroudsburg police chief, for the entire parade

route. No traffic will be permitted on the inter-boro bridge dur-

ing the parade. Inspection of floats and equipment, beginning at 10 a. m., will precede the parade.

The Weather

tered showers and possibly a few widely scattered thunder-

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SEVEN CENTS

# Senate Cuts Transportation Taxes

# Hand Elected Four-County Chief Excise Levy To

# **Abel Retires** As Leader Of Organization

LLOYD D. Hand of Hellertown was elected president of the Four - County CHAIRMAN of the House Un-American Activities Committee | Firemen's Assn. during the terday. He succeeds Mar-vin E. Abel, East Stroudsburg fire chief.

Thomas Seip, West Easton, Time Announced proximately 250 persons attendsecond vice president; Nev-He said the reaction of Rusin Fritzinger, Sr., Cemensians—particularly the younger ton, third vice president; Charles Bonner, Nesquewith the free world may result honing, fourth vice presiin a "crumbling" of the Iron dent, and Alvin Blitz, Mil-

ford, fifth vice president. But, in urging patience, Wal-Reelected officers are J. A. ter pointed out that "That kind Everitt, Stroudsburg, secretary; state, such as Russia, like the John power they are wielding and, trustee for five years. Judge C. Budd Palmer of f necessary, will continue to

maintain their power with Northampton County was the He traced the history of volin the United States who through

devotion or ignorance assist the unteer fire companies from the time of Benjamin Franklin un-"Be their numbers much til the present time and laudsmaller than they are," he said, ed the services the firemen pro-"those who would destroy us vide their communities .

Following registration, the are dedicated, hard-boiled repsessions opened at 10 a. m. with group singing of "America" and windows, waved banners and execution of the heroes of the a minute of silent prayer for

> Invocation Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor

the invocation. Burgess Jesse R. S. Flory of East Stroudsburg welcomed the duced by Carl T. Secor, super- delegates and John I. Correll, Bangor, a member of the executive committee, responded.

An accordion solo by Nancy Coss and a vocal number by Richard Ashcroft with Barbara memorial services.

ceased members was read by dent.

The program and business sessions were held in East Stroudsburg Junior High School

#### Vanguard emonstrators departed. The Soviet government earlier | ence Strunk, vice president of Acme Hose Co., the host organi-By Troubles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) Vanguard program suffered another setback vesterday when a rash of technical troubles ject to economic strangulation," postponed the latest attempt to he said. launch America's fourth satel-

The shoot, second in a series some seven hours after it was cessions on U.S. exports. scheduled to go.

It was learned that the difficulties ranged from small leaks Negroes Riot in the fuel system and wire trouble to a major breakdown In Chicago in one of the key electronic in-

The rocket housed a 20-inch 21 1/2 -pound satellite in its point-Another attempt to fire Van-

guard II is expected next week. Good Morning!

Some people use language to express thought, some to conceal thought and some in-



He said officials of a police bach, Hazleton, chaplain, and town, elected during the 61st annual convention yesterday. Hellertown will host 1959 convention town, elected during the 61st annual convention yesterday. Hellertown will host 1959 convention to the surprise development, had vote that both the surprise development, had vote the convention to the first annual convention yesterday. Hellertown will host 1959 convention to the first annual convention to th (Staff Photo by MacLeod) 611 from the New York State

not completely destroyed."

mit his resignation."

denied any impropriety.

before the gorup July 1.

Adams as invaluable and said:

### speaker at the afternoon ses- Four Republicans Request Adams To Resign Position

WASHINGTON ( -Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah), who recommended Senate censure of Joseph R. McCarthy in 1954, yesterday called for the departure of Sherman Adams from his post as President Eisenhower's number one aide. Watkins asserted Adams' use-

#### Ike Opens Drive For Senate Favor

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Eisenhower administration opened

ciprocal trade program. President Eisenhower won a Ritter as accompanist preceded lop-sided 317-98 victory in the House June 11 but is running into Adams to resign. One, Rep. government. Rev. Norman R. Savage of trouble with his own party leader- Donald E. Tewes (R-Wis), pre-

Carrying the administration ball Rev. Frank Wingerter gave Secretary of State Dulles went bethe prayer and Rev. Leinbach fore the Senate Finance Committhe memorial address. The bene- tee yesterday with a plea that it behalf of Goldfine while acceptdiction was by Rev. B. H. Hos- would be reckless to discount Soviet Premier Khrushchev's threat and other favors. Adams has PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The NEW YORK (P) - Herbert of economic war.

Threats

"You have heard repeatedly Mr. Khrushchev's threat of 'war' in the peaceful field of trade and his boast that the Soviets will win this war because of the superiority of their system," Dulles said. "I have said before-and I say again-it would be reckless to treat this threat as negligible."

'The strategy of Communist im-The misfortune-plagued Navy perialism involves the subversion of country after country until the United States is isolated and sub-

As passed by the House, the trade agreements bill would authorize the President to reduce of seven designed specifically to U.S. tariffs on imports as much place a satellite in orbit, was as 25 per cent over the next five "scrubbed" at 4:30 a. m. EST years in return for foreign con-

ST. LOUIS & - Police cars were stoned and one policeman was injured in an hour-long riot yesterday of 35 Negroes over the arrest of two Negro youths on traffic charges.

"Little Little Rock," the jeering Negroes chanted. Two shots were fired from a riot gun to keep the angry crowd of Negroes back. A brick was bounced off the head of one white police-

# For Release

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unitfulness "is seriously impaired, if ed States asked Moscow last night to "take immediate action" Press secretary James C. Hag- toward having nine American milerty said there was no change itary men freed by East Gerin Eisenhower's position since

his news conference Wednesday. The Communist East German The President then described regime has been holding the nine since their helicopter went down there June 7.

Adams has given no sign he in-The State Department last tends to step out in the furor night asked the Soviet government Three more Republican House has maintained it has no control ways Department. members called yesterday for over actions of the East German

hurled some of its anti-Danish equipment imposed on the dial First Baptist Churche read the ship in the Senate. Democratic dicted that "in keeping with the nine and their helicopter by workscripture and the roll call of de- leaders are supporting the Presi- high standards set by the Presi- ing through the Soviet military Presently, priorities are being dent, Mr. Adams will soon sub- command in Germany and by ap- worked out for the interstate Adams has acknowledged con- man Communist government have mary, secondary and urban sys tacting two federal agencies on been unsuccessful.

ing from him hotel hospitality Price Of Gas Drops

'to meet competitive prices.

pealing directly to the East Ger- system, and those for the pri-

Chairman Oren Harris (D- of Blue Sunoco motor fuel through- giants of American journalism Ark) of a House commerce sub- out New Jersey was reduced a during the colorful first quartunittee which is investigating penny a gallon yesterday. A com- er of this century, died yester- will take place at East Stroudsthe Adams-Goldfine case told pany spokesman said the reduction. He was the first news- burg Junior High School at 9 to which the college belongs reporters Goldfine will appear tion was made to enable dealers paperman ever to win a Pullt- a.m. Equipment will be judged and from which it receives serv-

Brookville; Route 19, Washington to the West Virginia line Pittsburgh should be on the interstate system, Stevens said. Pennsylvania is second only to

Texas in making use of the emergency funds granted the federal highway program under the 1958 emergency act, the state secretary said. He described the finding of

matching money to enable use its drive for Senate approval of over his relations with wealthy to have Russian military authoria five-year extension of the re- Boston industrialist Bernard ties in East Germany act at once one of the biggest problems 450 million dollars from elimina- for us. Many of them send us to have them released. Moscow facing the Pennsylvania High-

Another problem, said Stevens. is establishing priorities of persons and 35 million from Previous U.S. efforts to free the construction among the various deletion of the tax on pipeline tions to which we, as a college, tems will follow.

#### Herbert Swope Dies

fair trade minimum retail price Bayard Swope, 76, one of the

# Remain At Same Rate On Cars

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate voted yesterday to eliminate 710 million dollars a year in transportation taxes. But it held the line on other forms of taxation in passing an extension bill.

Besides extending the 52 per cent corporation in-M. Stevens, state secretary of come tax rate for another year, the bill would prevent highways, predicted here yes- the excise levy on new automobiles from dropping from terday that the Keystone Short- 10 to 7 per cent and that on auto parts and accessories way and the Delaware Express- from 8 to 5 per cent.

> spirits from \$10.50 to \$9 a gallon Revenue Costs If these scheduled tax reduc ions were permitted to go into ef-

the tax bill ratified a Senate de- grounds last night,

way. The department, he said, the transportation taxes. President Eisenhower has asked more than 55 percent time. He says any anti-recession lege.

ernment need for revenue. Route 28, which would link Pittsburgh to the Shortway at whole bill to a Senate-House Con-ships in professional, library

The transportation taxes apply them "memberships." freight by land, water or air .

tax of 4 cents a ton on coal ship-only about \$800 to \$900 for each ments and a 41/2 per cent tax on college. the cost of transporting oil in pipe-

peal of the tax on transportation wise be available."

#### Judging Set For Floats, Equipment

Four-County Firemen's Parade are used for. at the same place at 11 a.m. ices of varied kinds, Dr. Koeh-Nearly 1,000 people were ler said, is the Association for oresent at last night's closing Childhood Education,

show of the Water Follies at Memorial Staudium. The show

Water Follies.

### Brunettes Lead In State Pageant

were winners in the first-night said. vania Pageant at West Chester paid 55-plus percentage of the State Teachers College.

Miss Alice Lou Engelman of lege," Dr. Koehler said. Altoona, entered as Miss Central

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) measurements are 36-23-36.

#### It would also prevent excise or sales taxes on cig- Koehler In arettes from dropping from s4 to \$3.50 a thousand, on distilled Disagreement With Reports

DR. LEROY J. Koehler, presifect July 1 it would cost the gov- dent of East Stroudsburg State ernment \$2,600,000,000 a year in Teachers College flatly contradicted State Auditor General The final voice vote passage of Charles C. Smith on two

cision to eliminate the present 3 First-Dr. Koehler said that onstruction be started this year per cent tax on freight and the Smith was using "last year's 10 per cent tax on passenger trav- figures" when he released a el of all kinds. The Senate, in a story Thursday saying that stu-Stevens noted that both the surprise development, had voted dents' payments made up "more than half" of the "increase in Now the bill will have to go the cost of operating" ESSTC. line to Philadelphia) and the back to the House, which passed it Dr. Koehler relased figures Erie Thruway are well under June 5 but refused to relinquish for the year just ended showing that students paid slightly

> Congress not to cut taxes at this total operating cost of the colbenefits are outweighed by a gov- Second-Smith last night is sued a statement saying that The House can either accept the "Pennsylvania's 14 State teach-Senate amendment wiping out the ers colleges will spend about transportation levies or send the \$10,000 this year for member-

> ference Committee and try for a and other organizations." Smith did not elaborate beyond calling not only to passenger travel but Dr. Koehler said the statemovement of all classes of ment was "misleading" first of

all because when the figures The repeal would wipe out a were broken down they showed More important than this, the

local college president said. Senate-House tax experts esti- "nearly all the organizations to tion of the tax on transportation publications, pamphlets and of property, 225 million from re- books which would not other-

"There are some organizaactually must belong." Dr. Koehler said. "Take, as an example, the Middle States Assn. which accredits colleges." Evaluation Cost

tween \$150 and \$200 now." He cited this as a major example JUDGING of floats for today's of what such "membership" fees Typical of other organizations

Cost of being evaluated and

accredited by the association,

Dr. Koehler pointed out, is "be

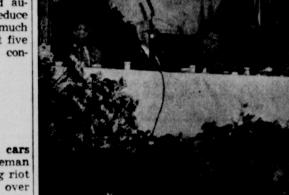
Taking into consideration the research which goes into prepwent on despite threatening aration of the books and brochures published by the various The matinee performance was organizations to which the local college belongs, Dr. Koehler Nearly 5,000 people watched said, such memberships provide the four shows put on by the an inexpensive method of building source and research materials for the college library.

At the same time, Dr. Koehler released figures showing expenses and student income for the college year beginning June 1957 and ending this month.

the same time we collected WEST CHESTER (P) - Two \$580,811.47 in fees from stu-20-year-old brunettes last night dents attending the college," he judging of the Miss Pennsyl- "This means that students

"Smith is always trying to Pennsylvania, was the talent make a point, but there is no

point to what he's saying. The swim suit winner was Ro- Teachers Colleges are comsalie E. Samley of Bethlehem. pletely controlled by the state, She is entered as Miss Lehigh yet these figures show the state Valley. Miss Samley wore a is contributing less than 45 per-



CONVENTION BANQUET—Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg Area Joint white bathing suit. She is 5-6, cent of the total cost of operman who was also struck with Schools, presents gift from Four-County Firemens' Assn. to Marvin E. Abel, retiring president, weighs 120 pounds and her ations," Dr. Koehler com-In foreground are finalists in beauty pageant and their escorts.

Rev. Wunder

Sermon Topic

REV. WILLIAM F. Wunder

heran Church, East Strouds-

urg, will preach on the theme,

'Patience With Submission" at

the 11 a.m. service tomorrow.

The Epistle for the Third Sun-

lay after Trinity (I Peter 5:6-

11) will serve as the scriptural

Altar flowers will be placed

y Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Getz in

nemory of their son, Pfc.

Charles Samuel Getz who died

of her husband, Peter Lesoine.

Baltz, John W. Brink and Dr.

William Brinker will serve as

ushers while Scout candidates

Patria Award, Bruce Bean, John

Baird and Brian Morris will be

Nursery Miss Kathy Heller will be in

charge of the nursery during the

worship hour. The welcoming Mrs. Russell Hoffman, Mrs.

Ernest J. Silfee, Mrs. Lloyd Do.

Choir an anthem with Carroll

All directing and Miss Leila

Grace Church will cooperate

Vesper Service at St. Paul's

For Sermon

IS THE Universe, including

dumb" (Matt.12) will be includ-

and Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin. Both Youth Choristers and

Nathan Kishpaugh, Charles

action in Korea on June 19,

of Petrine origin.

# Gideon, Samson Appointed To Free Israel Announces

the story of two strong men . . . Go in thy might, and thou put a trumpet in every man's the Lord that she would bear who were chosen by the Lord shalt save Israel from the hand, with empty pitchers, and to free their people from the hand of the Midianites: have lamps within the pitchers. And Samson. She was to drink no the secret of his strength, shall see who was the stronger, 11-14.

The Midianites "encamped he consented against them, and destroyed the increase of the earth, till thou come unto Gaza, and left no sustenance for Israel, neith-

Gideon, son of Joash.

ing "The Lord is with thee, "Gideon divided the 300 men

"And the children of Israel Gideon at first told the angel that, as I do, so shall ye do. Philistines did evil in the sight of the that he was only a humble. When I blow with a trumpet, to the Lord to deliver them. a messenger from the Lord, Lord, and of Gideon."-Judges became as flax that was burnt

That night be broke down the altar to Baal. When he was accused, he said that if Baal was really a god he could save

THE LESSON today relates thou mighty man of valour. Into three companies, and he ther was told by an angel of recent years he was entired Midians and Philistines. We not I sent thee?"-Judges 6:- he said unto them, Look on wine nor strong drink, The which was his hair, While he although both succeeded in We have not space enough to hold, when I come to the out- grew to manhood he became and say, The sword of the cords that were upon his arms

> and the Midianites, thinking they were surrounded by a mighty force, fled in terror and were pursued and slain.

with fire, and his bands loosed from off his hands. And he found a new jawbone of an ass, and put forth his hand, and took it, and slew a thousand men therewith."-Judges

to cut off his hair, and when he awoke, his strength had left

The Philistines then put out his eyes and made him labor at the most menial tasks. Howhis strength returned. At a to offer a sacrifice to their god, Dagon, they called for Samson to torment him. Praying for a last return of his strength he pulled two pillars from under the roof of the building, and its celebrants and Samson himself were all kill-

Which was truly the strong-

### Theme Set For Service At Canadensis

theme of the message to be Mrs. Ann Herman, directing, given by Rev. Charles W. Eich- will sing "Faith of Our Fathers" man during the morning service by Walton, and the Chancel omorrow at 11 in the Canaden-

This message will be, in part, Bunnell at the console. report to the congregation on Church School is set for 9:45 the results of the Moravian a.m. with Superintendents Eastern District Conference at Joseph H. Small, Stanley Wool-Jrsinus College in Collegeville bert and Hanford L. Cleveland from which the pastor has just in charge.

Philip Portas, son of Mr. and in the Daily Vacation Bible Mrs. Harold Portas will be re- School Parent's Night service at selved into the church family 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Methat this service through the sac- odist Church.

The Moravian Youth Fellowship will meet in the church Craigs Meadows, will be held as pasement at 7 p.m. under the usual at 8 p.m. tomorrow with

will begin for junior and intermediates in the Moravian Church at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, Subject Set June 23. Opening devotions will Rev. Harold MacMurray of

the Mountainhome Methodist Church is serving as dean of the Lesson school which will continue until July 3. The classes for nursery, beginner and primary children will be held in the Canadensis will be the subject of the Les-

activity will be in charge of Matthew's account of Christ Rev. John O'Neill of Canadensis Jesus' healing of the man "possessed with a devil, blind, and Methodist Church.

LEONARD KRANENDONK, man is governed by God, the at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow, living Truth, which heals the Scott's "Repent Ye" and "Bring sick, is found in the Science of The pastor of the church, Rev. onstrated by Christ Jesus." the theme of his morning ser-mon, "This Is the Life." Schedule Set

Throughout the Summer months the church school, with classes and teachers for all age For Service groups, begins at 10 a.m. and DELAWARE WATER GAP

church. ed Church met this week for presented in memory of her Anthony, Mrs. Paul Maxwell song leader for this department on Monday, July 14 at 8:30 p. Mrs. Douglas Barhight will their regular monthly meeting mother, by Mrs. Evan Reese. will serve as organist and choir and Mrs. Tucker is the pianist. m. for the benefit of the build-

church will be given over to the tor's school at Ocean Grove. | p.m. at her home at Analomink. | Superintendent of the Sunday commencement program of the During the church school pe- on Friday, June 27, the final appearing: Leonard Kranen- Church School at 9:30 a.m., fol-School Ralph Turn Jr. presided community Daily Vacation riod there will be a Children's day and further information donk, baritone soloist with the lowed by worship at 10:45 a.m. Bible School which has been Day program. Mrs. George Angle and Miss held during the past two weeks Mrs. Norman Koehler will tell gram will be released later. be Mitchell Andrews, noted con- on "Man on a Journey." The Brenda Gierend were welcomed in the church and this program about her work in Japan, where Daily sessions of the school are cert planist, a member of the choir will sing an anthem. A as assistants in the Nursery will begin at 7 p.m. This pro- she and Rev. Koehler were em- held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the faculty of the Julliard School of nursery is maintained for small Department of the Sunday gram culminates the efforts of ployed by the Foreign Board of Trinity Lutheran Church. The Music. Instrumentalist will be children. many teachers, superintendents, the Presbyterian Church, as Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor Joseph Engelhardt, violinist, Vacation Church School opens A donation of five dollars was and, of course, the students, and Ministers to Service Personnel of the St. John's Evangelical and who is associated with the Monday at 9 a.m. and continues is a high point in the week Overseas. Rev. and Mrs. Koehler Reformed Church, is in charge Scranton Philharmonic Orches-daily until Thursday, July 3, live in Delaware Water Gap, of the publicity.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half nile along McMichaels Road. Sun-

East Stroudsburg, half mile be-

Tannersville Lutheran charge Rev. Edward T. Horn, D.D., Pastor

St. Luke's: SS 10, Cherry Valley Children's Day 11:30, Neola: SS 10

Analomink Methodist charge

Rev. Justin Feitham, pastor. Mt Zion. Worship 10 SS 11 Analo-mink. SS 10:30 Worship 11:30 Cherry Lane: SS 10:30 Worship 3 Wooddale: SS 10:30

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Neal E Fawcett, pastor islakesiee SS 10 Worship 11 05 Pocono Lake: Worship 9:45 SS 11

Assemblies of God

day 7:45 p.m.; young people's meeting, Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Strouds burg, Rev. L. W. Drury paster. SS 9:30; Worship 10:45; evening service, 7:30

To Church for the altar, lecturn, Bible marker and pulpit, was presented to Mount Pocono Meth-

**Paraments** 

Presented

during the 11 a. m. worship by Mrs. Paul Courtright, WSCS The presentation was made Hymns for the service include: cepted by Rev. James F. Mort, O Worship the King;" "Lord pastor, Mrs. Harry J. Taylor of All Being, Throned Afar" and made and designed the green of Christ" is the topic of the paraments. Behold a Sower." "The Law

They were presented in memresponsive reading and the ory of deceased members of the Scripture Lesson is II Corin- Women's Society of Christian

# World Service Day will be ob- Returns From er Jr., general superintendent. Conference

eligible to receive certificates of cono Manor last Tuesday, when He will speak at the Morning the following persons were Worship service, tomorrow. It will be broadcast over radio sta-

Bible.

Reading

"From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read Mary Baker Eddy will be read (180-25); "When Reading (180-25); "When Re

Brownson. Miss Winifred Hay At the Conference, three is Youth Counselor to the Sen- General Superintendents were ior Hi group and Rev. Mort, pas- elected and the matter of union tor, is Youth Counselor to the with the Wesleyan Methodist Church was favorably voted Wednesday the church will upon. The two denominations Groner is serving as the pianist hold devotional service conduct- are similar in doctrine with an emphasis upon the new birth The Commission on Missions and entire sanctification as with Mrs. O. W. Megargel Jr., taught by John Wesley.

# Adult Choir To Render Anthem

working for the Pro Doe et PARAMENTS PRESENTED-Paraments, the ornamental hangings shown at either side of the

pulpit in foreground, were presented to the Mount Pocono Methodist Church last Sunday.

Shown are Mrs. Paul Courtright, WSCS president; Rev. James F. Mort pastor; and Mrs. Harry J. Taylor, who made and designed the paraments. They were presented by the WSCS.

The altar flowers in the

served in the church school at

Headrick and treasurer, Sue

Intermediates.

ed by Pastor Mort.

on for the Third Sunday after Trinity in the Mount Pocono Methodist Church tomorrow at the 11 a. m. worship service. "The Stranger of Galilee" by Mrs. C. H. Morris will be renered as the anthem by the Adult Choir; and Mrs. F. C. Miller, lirector of music, will preside at the organ. John Davis Jr.,

Mrs. Mark Hay and Mary Ellen Gross will care for the children in the church nursery Sunday.

### 174 Register At Vacation Bible School

Classes in the community day School at St. Paul's at 10 by the Bangor Ministerium, was possible School by Mrs. Emma Merwin in memory or of her brother, J. Walter will begin for tunion and later. Vacation Bible School, sponsored church sanctuary are presented total 56 were enrolled in the beginners department, 44 in the junior department and 74 in the 9:45 a.m., with Bian B. Walk-

primary department.

The enrollment of new pupils Pastor James Mort will be in was closed with Wednesday's charge of the devotions in the REV. L. W. DRURY, arrived sessions but the daily classes Youth and Senior Departments. in Stroudsburg this week from are open to those who wish to The Methodist Youth Fellow- the General Conference of the attend. However, pupils start- ship of the church held a pienic Pilgrim Holiness Church, held ing from now on will not be supper on the grounds of Po- at Winona Lake. Ind.

Rev. Roland Catterall, dean elected to office. of the school, today announced In the Senior Hi group- tion WVPO. the faculty of the school. They President, Lydiann Stowarsz; Some 2,500 delegates and are as follows: beginners de- vice president, David Carey: friends listened to the reports of partment, Mrs. Donald Werner, secretary, Lorraine Stiff, and the denomination's general of Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. treasurer, Janet Stiff. Area ficers during the early part of ed in the readings from the Raymond Stenlake, teachers; chairman chosen were: Chris- Conference, and numerous gains King James Version of the Miss Betty Rutt, Susan Pysher, tian Faith, Diane Stiff; Chris- were cited. Among them a mem-Diane Houck, Brenda Fehr, Gail tian Outreach, Carol Wright; bership gain of almost eight per

Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (180:25): "When Summer guest soloist in the ever-present Mind who under-East Stroudsburg Methodist stands all things, man knows Gail Williams, Donnal Miller, Church for the morning wor- that with God all things are Donna Leverington, Brenda Parship service, has chosen to sing possible. The only way to this sons, Karen Jones, Linda Matlock, Marie Dapekwicz, Sue Chamberlin, Sandra Godshalk, Ye All the Tithes," by McDermid, divine Mint as taught and demteachers and assistants. Miss for this department and Elizabeth Honey and Becky Oyer as

Also, junior department, the chairman will hold a meeting There will be an Evangelist Rev. Dr. Howard Reeves, Mrs. following this devotional service. service at 7:30 p.m. and all are Miriam Finken, Mrs. Florence Goals for the year in the field invited to attend the local also during the morning worship hour a kindergarten for young hour a kindergarten for young benefit maintained in the Service," will be the subject of Service, will be the subject of Antonio Turtzo, Shirley Mennitt, Gail Teel, Karen Cowledge Company Rev. Luther Mar-Dungan, Mrs. Ethylle Joella, of missions will be considered. | church located at 208 Main St. kin, pastor of the Presbyterian ing, Thomas Teel, Carol Mistis- The first annual Summer Con-

Graduation exercises for the ing fund. school are scheduled to be held The following artists will be odist Church will begin with concerning the time of the pro- Waring Glee Club. Pianist will Rev. John O'Neill will speak

# The Poplar Valley annual per next Sunday will be held strawberry festival will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 8 p. Teachers of the Dutch Reform- memorial altar vases are to be Anthony Mrs. Paul Maywell

# Schedule Of Sunday Church Services

sked to meet at the church at Adventist

11 a.m. and those with cars available to drive to help with pastor. Sat., Church 9:15. 88 10:30

Baptist

Beakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Forrest Spriggs, Pastor. Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m.

Episcopal

Christian Scientist

First Church of Christ Scientist, SS 9. Worship 9:45. Brodheadsville: Worship Worship 10. Wor

Roman Catholic St. Matthew's Parish: Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor; Rev. Francis G. Barrett. Rev. John A. Esseff, assistant pastors. Sunday masses: St. Matthew's Church. East Strouds-burg—at 7. 9, 11:30: St. Luke's Church, Stroudsburg—at 8 and 10 a.m.: St. John's Church Rushkill—at 9:30; St. Mark's, Delaware Water Gap, 10:30.

St. Ann's Missions, Rev. G. J. Jordan, Pastor. Tobyhaona. 8 am 5 p.m. Pocono Pines 9:30, 11 Gouldshoro 9 12 South Sterling, 9:30 11

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling Church 10 sm. SS 10, Hendock Grove, Greentown, SS 10, Wership 11:15; LaAnna: SS 10, Worship 12:15; LaAnna: SS 10, Worship 13:15; LaAnna: SS 10, Worship 14:15; Confessiona: Worship 14:15; LaAnna: SS 10, SS 10:15, Pocono Lake: SS 9:45, Canadensis, 4:30.

Congregation Has Reception

For Pastor odist Church held a reception for the new pastor, Rev. Dr.

family, Wednesday night. The program opened with hymn singing and prayer, offered by Arnold Wynne who also served as announcer of the program. Greetings from the Bangor Ministerium were brought by Rev. John C. Brumbaugh, pastor of the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church of

An official welcome from the congregation to Rev. Dr. Reeves and his family was extended by Francis Spry, Chairman of the

Board of Trustees Mrs. Trever Williams, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church extended welcome on behalf of the ladies of the church and presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Reeves. The benediction

was offered by Rev. Reeves. Taking part in the program was a trombone quartet of Ronald Muhlen, Walter Lane, Texter and Norbert Ryan. Charles Morgan, and Sherwood Mitchell. They played "Pale

Moon" and "Fraternity March." A ladies trio of Mrs. Janet Jones, Mrs. Arlean Wagner, and Jones, Mrs. Arlean Wagner, and Mrs. Marda La Bar sang "The Plan Full Week Of Activity Desert Song" and "Lift Thine Eyes". A men's chorus sang "The Lost Chord," "Thanks Be

To God," and "I Believe." Members of the chorus were William Brown, William Baskwill, Glen Bandercock, Richard Baskwill, Delbert La Bar, Everett Price, Warren Smiley, Cornell Wallwork, John Cowling. John Jones, Russell Kneebone, For Sermon Wesley Jones, and Donald Spry.

At the conclusion of the pro-gram, refreshments were served sermon will be delivered at 7:30 The welcombin

# Services For

Pallbearers were Burton in the Cherry Valley Church, m. in the church sanctuary. Knapp, Lloyd Taylor, Charles Saturday, June 28. McDonald, Clarence Shafer. George Freeman Jr. and Lunzi Levergood are attending a Pas- Golden Rule class Friday at 6:30 lot.

Lanterman Funeral Home.

Prospect Cemetery, East

East Stroudsburg resident, were Church on Monday. held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the On June 29 there will be a p. m. This is a picnic supper,

Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiat- Church. The Pocono Male A service in preparation for Meeting ed. Interemnt was made in Chorus will be guests.

Ben Taylor

late Benjamin Taylor, former begins in thhe Cherry Valley Circle at her home in Mar-

All groups were accompanied at THE TITLE of Rev. Clyde

10 a. m. and in Cherry Valley nursery.

### Officially "THE DIVINE Definition of Democracy" will be the subject The pastor, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, will base his sermon

on the message of the prophet Micah. James Outlaw.

In Poplar Valley Church at Crooks will have charge of the liam A. Cusick is priest-director Church at 11:30 a. m. there will Westminster Fellowship teenhe special Children's Day serv- agers will meet at 6:30 p. m.

The Poplar Valley annual per next Sunday will be held BUSHKILL — Sunday School Tomorrow the flowers in the Church of The Mountain.

FUNERAL services for the Daily Vacation Bible Shoot tertain members of the Esther Teachers shall's Creek on Tuesday at 6:30 Hold Regular

the Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

sing the anthem "Battle Hymn | The Confraternity is a parish the piano by Mrs. Cornell Wall- Levergood's sermon for tomor- of the Republic (Ringwald) ac- society concerned with the reli-

The welcoming committee for learning more of the Catholic in Fellowship Hall by the Glean- p. m. at Kellersville Church, the day will be Mr. and Mrs. faith, Jack Pennington will be the Elwood Smith. Mrs. Ashton Msgr. C. A. McHugh is pastor

This week Rev. and Mrs. be hostess to members of the at the home of Mrs. C. N. Guil- The night service of the director.

CANADENSIS - On Sunday The Sacrament of Baptism following Benediction at 7:30 Krenendonk will be administered to Jeanne- p.m., the Confraternity of Chris-Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tian Doctrine of St. Ann's To Sing Church, will be officially acti-The church choir, under the vated, according to Thomas direction of Ernest Michelfeld- Lewis, president of the CCD At Service er, organist and by request will Executive Board.

work, who also played for hymn row is "Remember God." The companied by trumpeters Louis gious education of children and singing.

The companied by trumpeters Louis gious education of children and Millard, Ernest Michelfelder youth not enrolled in Catholic schools, and adults interested in

Burrows and Mrs. William of the parish and Father Wil- Harold C. Eaton, announces as of the confraternity.

at the business meeting.

given to the Salvation Army. Plans were discussed for the for them all. Sunday School Picnic to be held June 25 at Bushkill Falls. All people of the village are invited to attend the picnic.

Each person is to bring their

own picnic lunch, Everyone is

available to drive to help with transportation to the picnic grounds The Consistory of the Church which also met this week at the parsonage were invited to join the Sunday School Teachers for First Baptist Church, East Strondsburg, Rev. Norman R. Savage, paster. SS 9:45. worship 11. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m refreshments served by the hos-

To Speak SAYLORSBURG - Tomorrow Rev. Harold Ulmer will speak

Rev. Ulmer

Monroe and 8th 8ts., Straudsburg.
Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday
School at 11 a.m. Mid-week services
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge.
Rev. John C. B. Robinholt, pastor.
Kunkletown; 9. Gilbert; 10.45,

Kunkletown; 9. Gilbert; 10.45,

Church, Rev. Lawrence Monk pastor.
tor. SS 10:15. Worship 11:30

Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev C A. Park, Rector. Holy Eucharist S. Morning Prayer and Sermon 10. Really Like," at St. Peter's EUB Church. Mount Pocono. Rev. A. Edward Chinch. Holy Communion. 9:30: Lutheran

annersville: SS 9:30. Worship p.m. Appenzell: SS 9:30, Worship

Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. LeRoy Barnard, pastor Reed ers: SS 10. Effort: SS 10. McMich-aels: SS 10. Wesley Chapel: SS 10. Tannersville: SS 9:30, Worship 7:30.

Charge, Pastor. 10. Worship 11 Arlington Heights:
Worship Worship 12 Worship 13 Arlington Heights:
Worship Worship 9:30. SS 10:30.

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Rev. Adan S. Bob

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Cherry Valley Methodist charge.
Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor.
Popular Valley: Children's Day 10.

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor. Worship 2 p.m.
Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Dr. Daniel Brodhead, Pastor, SS 9:45.
Worship 11.

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Rev. Christ (Evangelical and Reformed). Rev. G. Robert Booth, pastor. Daniel Brodhead, Pastor, SS 9:45.

Worship 11.

Pilgrim Holiness

Brodheadsville Hamilton Charge, Rev. Adan S. Bohner, pastor, Say-lorsburg: SS 9, Worship 9:53, Brod-headsville: SS 10, Worship 11.

Pocono Catholic Missions. M C. A. McHugh, pastor. St Ma Mount Pocono. 7:45, 9:30 and u St Ann's. Canadensis: 6:30. 9 10:30. Pocono Manor: 7. Po

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION services were held last Sunday at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Canadensis, for the following: pictured left to right, front row: Maureen Olker, Karen Texter, Maureen Gillespie Alma Bush, Yvette Lanoir, Patricia Glasner and Mary Beth Ryan: Church, Canadensis, for the following: pictured left to right, front row: Maureen Olker, Karen continues in the firehall all next week. Graduation will be Sunsecond row, left to right: Joseph Lewis, James Vogt, Michael Bender, Gary Bender and Ger-day night, June 29, at 7:30, in Christian Scientist the firehall.

First Church of Christ Scientist



EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, St. Ann's Church, Canadensis, are: first row, left to right: Lester Caulfield, Charles Villa, Louis Lewis, Andrew Mularcik, Charles Heim and Thomas Lewis, president; second row, left to right: Vic Schankweiler, Jules Muraro, Adolph Caprioli Jr., John Venaria, Alfred Sczech, Joseph Hardy, Carl

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TRESE

#### Strange word . . . FRESH!

Once it meant 'young . . . unspoiled . . . without blemish. But American slang has made it the tag of the impudent, the forward, the ruthlessly agressive youth.

What does this change in a word mean? Do we distrust the young? Do we resent boys and girls today?

On the contrary, it reflects our clearer understanding of our task as parents. For we have given youth greater freedom. But we have understood that this freedom demands careful guidance, particularly in the moral and spiritual realms. We dislike the fresh child. He is the evidence of somebody's failure to provide the essential guidance.

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# Must Control Gifts

The political storm stirred up by Sherman Adams' admission that he accepted favors from his warm friend, Bernard Goldfine, will not cease simply because President Eisenhower has renewed confidence in his No. 1 assistant.

The President pictured Mr. Adams as a man of honesty and integrity, and said he admires his administrative abilities. While conceding his aide's lack of 'careful prudence," Mr. Eisenhower nevertheless seems determined to stand by Mr. Adams through thick and thin.

Moreover, the President told a press conference, "I need him." for the time being, at least, this meant he was turning a deaf ear to demands that he fire his "chief of staff" or ask him to resign.

It is understandable that Mr. Eisenhower has seen fit to reaffirm his trust in Mr. Adams. Others, like former President Truman in 1952, have refused to act hastily when their aides became involved in similar difficulties.

This does not obviate, however, the fact that Mr. Adams' political fortunes are anything but bright and his future usefulness to the Republican party and even to the President is henceforth of very limited worth.

But regardless of its political impact in the campaigns to come, the Adams case points up one weakness in dayby-day operations of government which should be corrected. There have been many cases dating back to the early days of our country where officials in both elective and appointive positions have accepted gifts from people seeking favors. Both political parties, at all

levels of government, have been tarred by the same stick.

Not all gifts are under the table, however. Many are showered on high government officials where no favors other than publicity are asked or intended. A city, area or even a state will do this to advertise a product or service for which it is seeking greater fame.

No great fault is found with such presentations. It is the gift founded on an ulterior motive which must be controlled. How to keep close tabs on this type of favor is the problem.

Some set of standards must be established so that everyone knows definitely whether acceptance of some gift, no matter how great or trivial, would be considered allowable or not.

As a starter, we suggest that every government employe be required to report to his superiors every gift he receives from people other than his immediate family.

Department heads would be responsible for policing the system and clamping down on anyone who accepted too many favors from one source if, for example, the source had dealings with the government.

To provide a double-check, the list should be kept open to public scrutiny at all times. While this might prove cumbersome, it would eliminate some of the need for congressional investigations by putting employes on guard against accepting gifts they know to be improper. Enterprising newsmen would welcome the opportunity to keep watch on the list, as they do with tax refunds, contributions to political parties, etc.

The Pennsylvania Story

# Some Consolation

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania taxpayers underwriting their \$2 billion-plus state government budget



nues from Pennsylvania's seven operating funds amounted to \$1,012,000,000 only 1.8 per cent below esti-

mates. A second consoling factor-for whatever it might be worthcan be found in the fact that the

federal government on the other

hand anticipates a below-estimate revenue of 4.1 per cent While Pennsylvania's margin of error isn't quite so great, Keystone State taxpayers nevertheless have a share in the federal fiscal deficit.

Below estimate items on the Pennsylvania scene during the fiscal year ending May 31: Malt beverage, liquor, realty transfer tax and institutional reimbursements. . . . On the other hand, cigaret tax revenues were above estimates.

Fiscal cloud in the sky-the second fiscal year of the cur-

rent biennium is not expected to be so rosy. . . . Indications are that revenues will be down sharply, forcing the 1959 Legislature into debt financing-and Pennsylvania taxpayers into

Good Evening Ladies!

### Let's Not Glorify Bums

In the forlorn hope that

omeone will explain it to me, I confess myself wholly bewildered by the American habit of ing moral bums. I lay no claim to

D 0 8 8 8 8 8ing a superior moral sense and my capacity for feeling shock has

been blunted by years of study of the mores of our society. But there are some things that are beyond my understanding.

Why is it, I keep asking myself, when someone in the public eye as a popular performer gets into a stinking mess, and his or her putrid linen is laundered in full view of the populace, the announcement is made practically immediately that this person will come out of it bigger and better than ever, with a fat raise in pay?

Don't tell me that this is merely the defensive team going into action on behalf of the Hollywood moguls who own this particular piece of dirty property and that, actually, the public is fed up with such stuff. The lines at the boxoffices throughout the country belie this.

Perhaps I am a bigot and a fanatic and don't know it, maybe even an old bluenose, but it makes me a little sick to see the horn of American plenty upended into the laps of people whose personal lives are foul, while decent citizens educators, pastors and the leaders of all that is good in this life - stay one jump ahead of the sheriff.

Not For Them -I understand, of course, that all these degenerate morons are poor little kids who never really had any love and understanding; just think, palatial residences, swimming pools and cars a block long. I understand that, in reality, they are miserable inside and searching for something to relieve the aches in their hearts. But any

with an understanding Diety would I'm afraid, fall on deaf

The thing that I resent most about all this, perhaps, is the impression given our youth that immorality pays off in big money, that instead of publie scorn it earns public adulation. The young become aware, by simply reading, that the reward for traipsing off to Europe or Mexico or Brazil on unorthodox honeymoons is a sheaf of publicity, containing not even the wag of an admonishing finger. How cute is that Sweetie Van Duxen, with a husband and several kids in Hollywood, and the handsome Rockabye Mahorey, with a wife in New York, are holed up for the week at the sumptuous El Smello on the French

Another thing I resent is the repeated assertion that society is to blame when one of these scrubbed and perfumed tramps gets into a mess. I resent this as a member of society in fair standing. I want to declare here and now that I had nothing to do with it except that I may, on occasion, have contributed a few dollars to their support, in exchange for a bit of questionable entertainment - before, not aft-

er, the sordid event. As I have said, the whole thing bewilders me. The shade of Fatty Arbuckle haunts me. My generation ran him off the screen. Maybe I was born a quarter century too soon.

Pennsylvania Job Developmen When 40-year-old Governor Leader six months ago started his then-ridiculed "job develop-ment" program for the Keystone State via accelerated public works requiring no additional monies, heads wagged among the skeptics, particularly among anti-administration Republican

As disclosed by this column two months ago, the Pennsylvania plan has been adopted in many respects by the federal government and many a hardpressed state. . . . Today the program has expanded from the original \$200 million in expanded

projects to some \$330 million. Once pooh-poohing opponents are finding it increasingly hard to search out a firm footing for their deriding-especially in view of bipartisan cooperation on the local level throughout the state that has sent the overall program sallying forth into high gear above administration expectations.

Campaign Twists-Grinning. affable Arthur T. (for twist?) McGonigle, pretzel twisting king deluxe and also GOP gubernatorial candidate, has vowed he will not take the twists and taunts of his Democratic rivals without some spectacular and

cagey twists of his own. Pretzel manufacturer McGonigle, aides point out, by experience is quite capable of taking care of unruly twists that may swing his way-either in business or politics. . . . If Mc-Gonigle has his way, he'll twist the twisters into an untwistable twist that will leave them twisted in a twist that is a twist

within a twist. Fretted Donkey Riders-Democratic chieftains aren't saying much about it these days but they are concerned over what developments may be in the offing from the Furman-Bowers primary camp of the past cam-

Snubbed and buffeted by Democratic Party kingpins, onceaspiring gubernatorial candidate Roy E. Furman and once-aspiring U. S. Senatorial candidate Clarence Bowers are reported around Capitol Hill ready to throw some weight around-in favor of Republicans in the fall

Democrats, already a registration underdog, could well fret and stew over the reports. . There are those that feel the supporters of the Furman-Bowers move in the past May primary could provide the cutting edge for up-and-puffing Democrats this year.

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suggestion that they try de- SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1958

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'I'll Do It,' Said The Little Red Hen

George Sokolsky Says . . .

### Japan's Problems

Japan's problem is the same our trade with that country." as that of many other nations, namely, that Japan has goods to export

> and the United States the best market. As long as the United States re-

mains the best market for m a n ufactured goods, it will attract dumping; however how long

that will be so is dependent upon two circumstances: 1. How many Americans are employed in the United States;

2. How much the American dollar is worth If five or six million Ameri-

cans are out of work, partly because too much goods is being imported from other countries, this market will, after a while, not be so good for the exporter; if the American dollar continues to drop in value, Americans will be forced to take steps to protect their economy.

At any rate, from the press agents for the Japan External Trade Recovery Organization comes a bulletin entitled "Jetro," and in it is a statement Harold F. Wendel, president of Lipman, Wolfe & Co., which is described as the major department store of Portland, Oregon, Mr. Wendel, according to this press agentry, makes the original remark:

"America may lose Japan as



10 Years Ago

Captive - Pvt. Archer (Pete) Van Why, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Van Why, E.S. is among five American soldiers held as prisoners by Yugoslav authorities.

Picnic — The Ever Welcome Class of Stbg. Meth. Church made plans for a picnic and Mrs. Agnes Dunn, whose birthday was on the 19th, was honored at a handkerchief

Campers - Girl Scout Troop 32, E.S., of which Mrs. Harry Heller is leader, plan a twoday camparee at summer cabin of Mrs. Stanley Hartman, asst.

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shiffer, ES are celebrating their 16th wedding anniversary. They have one daughter, Barbara.

#### 20 Years Ago

I.O.O.F. - The Lehigh Valley Past Grand Assoc. went from Allentown in a caravan to the Middletown Home for the Aged. Local IOOF men were present. George Shick, Wm. J. Hamblin, Edwin Feller, Burton Shook and R. V.

Birthday - A surprise party celebrating the birthday of Wilmer Siegfried was held at his home on Thomas Street.

Bushkill - A group of young women from Bushkill and the Stroudsburgs spent a week at Rockefeller's Bungalow near Eilenbergers' Landing: Misses Esther Carpenter. Jean Rockefeller, Ann Small Helen Turn, Betty Risley and Gladys Cole.

DWGap - Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Leach of the Gap have invited all members of the Presby. Church to a housewarming at their new home.

That was true, to my certain knowledge as early as 1915 and is true today, except that the march of invention has practically eliminated Japan's principal export, silk, which was exchanged in this

country for cotton. Silk was a splendid product for Japan to export to the United States because we made none of our own and women consumed huge quantities of it. It was a product which Americans never sought to make although there was a raw silk industry in Italy and France.

Synthetics Preferred

Then came rayon, nylon and all sorts of synthetic products which our women prefer to silk, particularly as stockings, and the silk industry in Japan suffered even before war obliterated the American market.

The result of this change in the market is that Japan must sell us goods which we ourselves grow and make. At one time, Japan practically had a monopoly of the camphor market of the world, but today synthetic substitutes for camphor abound.

Japan's exports tend more and more to be manufactured

Actually, the United States is a very poor market for Japanese exports, except the muck and truck trade, meaning small items made in small factories and home industries. Such goods also come from Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The very best market for Japanese exports is China, including Manchuria, and it was to hold this market that Japan went to war against China twice and Russia twice. It would have been sounder, from an economic as well as historical standpoint, if Japan rather than Soviet Russia had conquered China, if China had to be conquered at all.

But the geniuses who presided over American policy in the Roosevelt Administration preferred Communist Russia to capitalistic Japan, with the result, that in the year 1958, Harold F. Wendel of Portland, Oregon, can repeat the old refrain that "A country's lovalties will undoubtedly go where her economic interest lies. . .'

In a word, Wendel believes that Japan will be forced to join Red China and Soviet Russia in order to sell her goods on the continent of Asia which needs Japanese goods, And he is correct.

The United States actually does not need what Japan makes, but American merchants buy in Japan because of the price factor. Japanese goods are cheaper because Japanese wages are lower, the standard of life is lower, and the people work harder than

The fact that the United States is the best market means that this country is beset by the political problem of keeping its allies sweet while at the same time keeping Americans at work, Japan, for instance, offers bicycles, motorcycles, cameras, sewing machines, precision instruments, electronic tools of various kinds - all of which are also made in the United States at higher wages, higher costs and higher taxes.

The press agents add Japanese beer and Scotch Whiskey, with both of which I am familiar. If one drinks Scotch whiskey. I recommend the kind that comes from Scot-

Ultimately, Japan will have to build a market in China, India, Indonesia, etc. The plan to build Japan's principal market in the United States is as impractical today as it was in the first two decades of the Twentieth Century.

At the time of the Civil war. New York City had a population of more than a million and Philadelphia had 500 thousand.

> There are more than two thousand blends of tea.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Man Doing A Colyum Almost every Broadway click

of the past three seasons has

r eceived Hollywood's close. Midas touch. In Movieville. original screen plays

are practically obsolete. Great free show: Mitzi Gaynor posing for newsphotogs at Idle-

wild. Such thighfuls. . . . Say, darling, have you heard Tony Martin's "Say, Darling" platter? Only wonderful. . "Folies Bergere" is the girliest movie. A screenful of bardots. ... Marie Torre, the tv critic, reported another ratings blooper: A Pulse, Inc., spokesman noted an increase in the popularity of one-hour mysteries and added: "It apparently stems from the success of programs like 'Perry Mason,' Suspicion' and 'Climax.' " Miss Torre debunked: "Somebody better tell the man that 'Climax' has submitted to the tv ax and 'Suspicion' may be next in line." Ha! . . . Dorian Leigh, star model and sister of starlet Suzy Parker, is on the verge of marrying a wellto-do Italian.

Things that make me sick: Three current films depict Nazis as decent but misguided people. Oh, stoppit! Hitler was supported by the overwelming majority in German. The only thing most Germans didn't like about Hitler is the fact that he lost the war. . . . Despite the biz decline here, the motion picture is still the most popular form of entertainment overseas. . . . Diane Ladd, who lost her first movie role to 20th Century-Fox contract player France Nuyen (who played Liat in "South Pacific"), got off the canvass and brushed the blood from her knees. Her acting was so good on "Night Court' they immediately booked her to return the following "Too Many Clues," Desilu's program. She also landed in third film in the new "WW File" series.

Dody Goodman is doing the Summer Theatre circuit. Starring in "Dulcy." When that tv program lost Dody it became a dodo. . . . Don't miss Pageant mag's startler about compulsive lovers. Explains why Don Juans are Don Yawns. . . . upcoming "Spartacus" The movie has plenty of marqueepower. Co-stars Kirk Douglas, Sir Laurence Olivier and Cholly Laughton. . . . Marion Colby, who inherited Janis Paige's leading role in "Pajama Game" (on the Big Street), just recorded four sides for Capitol. Her first major label. Sinatra selected her songs . . . Jacqueline Park is one of the better Hollywood actresses who merits a crack at Broadway. Her face stays in your

the current shows are sellouts. . The cost of Broadway's swellectricity for one night: \$50,000. . . . "Las Vegas Prima Style" is a listenable album, especially the way Keely Smith embraces "Embraceable You." . . Red Skelton, who just inked a new 5-year contract. has been one of the more enduring tv jesters. He began his coaxial mischief-making in 1953. . . . "Sick, Sick, Sick," a cartoon book, is attracting mucho attention-for a good reason: It offers sophisticated jollity. . . . Applause for the man who dreamed up the best feature of the Edsel car. Putting gear shift buttons (N. R. Dr.) in the center of the steering wheel. Other cars have

them on the extreme left of

the dashboard or under the

back seat. (End of sarcasm.)

The theatre is doing better

than all right. One-third of

#### Iryand **Stop Me** -by Bennet Cerf

The Associated Ghosts of Northern Scotland were having a reunion. It was a bitter cold night, and every time another ghost flung open the door, a blast of frigid air swept through the hall. "Confound those inconsiderate members!" grumbled a delicate old ghost finally, "Why must they keep opening that door? What do they think the keyhole is for?"

Boniface H. D. Hover claims a night club proprietor must possess these five minimum requirements: (1) The friendliness of a poor relation. (2) The docility of a defendant with no defense. (3) The memory of an elephant. (4) The philanthropy of a Carnegie, and (5) Most important of all, wealthy father who is an

Sam Himmel tells about a determined character who finally has achieved an ambition he's nourished since 1936. He just bought a 1936 Cadillac.

Jim Riley Says:

### Huge Parade To Close Convention

East Stroudsburg and and pressed and everyone's Stroudsburg will be a mass of ready to get underway. human activity today, as the

61st annual Four - County Firemen's C o nvention comes to a

The closing stroke of the week - long affair will be the annual parade and it will be of gigantic proportion.

As of this writing, a total of 94 units are prepared to march in the parade, Those who know, feel there may be 100 units by the time the starting signal is given. The parade is scheduled to

cover both boroughs, a distance of almost five miles. the Four-County vicinity have been shining the trucks and

Fire companies throughout equipment all week in preparation for the "big march." Uniforms have been cleaned Bob Lesoine is chairman of

the parade committee and reports that everything is in readiness for the big event. At the end of the march there's plenty of refreshments

to be had by all the firemen. This is the day set aside each year during which the Four-County Firemen strut their stuff, display the brilliance of their units and the best in their equipment.

This is the day that every

child in the host town awaits anxiously and this is the day when families turn out as a unit to line the sidewalks and view the marchers in action. It certainly is fitting that today's parade is to be one of

the biggest if not the biggest one of its kind in the history of the event.

It is fitting because this parade winds up the biggest convention of its kind in the history of the Four-County Assn

heads. They learned about it U.S. to 3,500,000 yds. a year.

Never before has a convention been spread over a solid week and never before has such a wide variety of events been held for the enjoyment of the conventioners and residents of the host area.

True, the weather was far from perfect this week. But. Acme Hose Co. and its membership, with the help of Sam Snyder's Walter Follies, contestants in the beauty pageant, Mayor Donald V. Hock of Allentown and a fine fireworks display, overcame obsticle after obsticle to make the week a huge success.

Spirits will be high today, despite aching feet. If the weatherman decides to present his blessings, this convention will end on a highly successful

Congratulations for a job well done are certainly in order for every member of Acme Hose Co. who had a part in staging the week-long conven-

This meant a sharp reduction,

but the Japanese accepted it

to avoid more stringent tariff

January 1957, then-Ambassa-

dor Masayuki Tani was sum-

moned to Adams' office in the

White House, The President's

top assistant got down to busi-

He tersely notified Ambassa-

dor Tani that the understand-

ing on velveteen imports was

have to be cut another 1,000,-

'unacceptable" and would

The astounded Japanese en-

voy protested. Contending this

would work a serious hardship

on Japan. he pointed out that

the State and Commerce De-

partments had fully approved

Adams, "but we can't permit

that much velveteen to enter

the U.S. It will have to be

cut by at least 1,000,000 yds.

to protect our New England

Sternly, Ambassador Tani

cited a statement by President

Eisenhower on Japan's urgent

need to export "so as to be

able to buy food for its people

Adams said nothing, and af-

'That's regrettable," replied

the 3,500,000-yd. plan.

textile interests."

and to be solvent."

ness at once

000 yds, a year.

The following week, early in

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

# Overruled Departments

Washington - Sherman Adams personally overruled a "gentleman's agreement" that the State



The Asthe President did this by summoning the Japanese Ambassador to the White House and bluntly in-

Commerce approved plan would have to be drastically revised. The explanation given the Japanese envoy was that this was necessary to "protect New

forming him that the State-

England textile interests. This extraordinary incident occurred without the knowledge of the two departments. Acting wholly on his own au-

later from the Japanese, Adams' personal edict overruling them stuck.

Neither the departments nor the Japanese attempted to buck the all-powerful assistant to the President.

larly State Department officials at Adams' astonishing direct dealing with a foreign ambassador. But no move was made to challenge his decision to slash the textile import This is the latest sensational

They were furious; particu-

information obtained by the House investigating committee, headed by Representative Oren Harris (D., Ark.). Inquiries are underway to secure additional details and

documentation. In the mean-

while, the general outline of this backstage affair as reported to the probers is as follows: Late in December 1956, the State and Commerce Departments reached a "gentleman's agreement" with Japan to lim-

thority, Adams went over their it velveteen imports to the

#### Abigail Van Buren Raise The Rafters, Man

Dear Abby: My wife is all they saw what the amateurs came up with. Naturally, the wrapped up in her voice coach because he made from her a soprano out



tralto. She professional photographers and used to stick to taking pictures of take on e lesson a week at six dollars and now he comes three times a week and

of a con-

is having his meals with us. My wife never talks to me because she is saving her voice for singing-but she talks to him. Now he is hinting that when he goes to teach at a summer music camp she should go along and continue her lessons. Don't you think this is too much? Please give me some advice. E.J.K.

Dear E.J.K.: It's time You cultivated your voice and made a few sounds. Tell her you've got no more "dough" for "do re mi" department . . . and also that her camping days are

Dear Abby: Your reader who said Bullfighting is a cowardly sport doesn't know what he is talking about. It is neither a Sport (it is a drama) nor is it cowardly. The man and the bull have a 50-50 chance. That is more than you can say for the American sport of duckhunting. When the ducks can shoot back I will say you Americans are as humane as we Mexicans.

For Bullfighting

. . . Dear Abby: Why doesn't my husband call me by my given name? He calls me "Babe" or "Doll" and then turns around and calls every other woman the same name. If he's talking to a friend and I'm right next to him he'll say, "My Wife." Our friends know I'm his wife. Can't he use my name? I no longer feel like an individual but just like another "Babe" or "Doll". This has been going on for 22 years and I'm still burned up. Nameless

Dear Nameless: Don't worry about what he calls everyone else. You are the only one he calls his Wife, Be satisfied.

Dear Abby: Thanks for publishing the article about how "shutter-bugs" ruin weddings. I've been in the photography business for over 40 years and have tried to be kind to amateurs, but things are getting out of hand. I was recently asked to get pictures of a wedding and I counted 16 bathtub Rembrandts there. The bride's parents decided to hold off ordering my pictures until

Dear Photographer: Not ev-

ervone can afford professional

photographers but when one

has been engaged, I think in

all fairness to him, amateurs

should not be allowed to com-

DEAR ABBY: I have a lady

friend who is not poor by any

means. She lives alone and

gets around socially quite a

lot. When she is at a luncheon

or tea or even a dinner she

is never "hungry" so she asks

the hostess if she can put the

food in a sack and take it

home. Naturally they give her

plenty. Do you think this is

DEAR FRIEND:: It's all

Confidential to "Gambling

Fool:" Your number will come

up before your number comes

up. Barnum was conservative.

Confidential To Ann: He

For a personal reply, write

to Abby in care of this pa-

per. Enclose a self-addressed,

somebody should shake

may be the "salt of the earth"

right with me. What's eating

CURIOUS FRIEND

pete for the order.

Photographer

Yellowstone Park

ter a few moments the disprofit from that job was altraught Japanese Ambassador most nil. Why don't amateurs rose and left. leave the wedding pictures to

The House investigators understand that Adams' extraordinary action was discussed with officials of the State and Commerce Departments. They are described as "outraged," but did nothing to oppose Adams' decree limiting imports from Japan to 2,500,000

yds. a year. The Japanese government, after some deliberation, also acceded to that "in order not" to antagonize the American President's chief assistant."

How It's Done - Vice Admiral Robert Pirie, new Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air, is the only flag rank officer with a beard. There is a reason for his reddish tuft. Pirie wears it for "medical" reasons," to protect his sensitive skin from saltspray and wind. . . This year is giving every indication of being another record breaker for the distribution of flags that have flown from the flagpole astride the towering Capitol dome. Last year 3,192 flags that had flown over the Capitol were given to organizations and individuals throughout the country. But that record will be topped from the number of requests already in hand this year. These flags can be obtained from members of Congress, who pay for them out of their own pocker. Normally, these flags fly from the Capi-

CUTIES

stamped envelope.

all right?

YOU?

-By E. Simms Campbell

the most.

tol for five or ten minutes at



"Priscilla! I look upon THAT as an insult!"

# Commissioners Seek New Quarters For Education Office

### Two Houses **Now Under** Consideration

NEW quarters for County Superintendent John C. Litts and his staff are now being

by the coming tax equalization system. County Commissioners plan to house Chief Assessor George Brands, his staff and assessment equipment in the building now occupied by school offices in Court House Square.

Commissioners this week recommended a private home on Scott St. as a site for the education offices.

Last week Litts, Walter Sebbring, his assistant, and Commissioners looked over two houses. One was on N. Fifth! St. The second was the Scott! St. property.

Sebring said after the group had examined the two properties that he and Litts favored the N. Fifth St. property.

#### Little Renovation

Commissioners said they be Heve the Scott St. property will be a better location, however, because it would require little or no renovation in changing it into an office building

John R. Lesoine. Commission chairman, said that the property is also much more adaptable so far as needed parking sible for larger aircraft to use facilities are concerned.

Lesoine said last night that Litts told him the County School Board "must give its approval to any property" before it is purchased for use as the County school office.

In accordance with State laws, the County Commissioners are required to provide housing for the County superintendent of schools and his staff. This provision is contained in Section 1039 of school law.

Lesoine said County Solicitor L. A. Achterman has asked Litts to point out where the school code requires approval of the County School Board for office space provided for the superintendent.

Lesoine said that he had asked Litts to arrange for county board members to attend next Thursday's regular meeting of

#### Senior Choir To Sing At Services

SERVICES in Zion United Church of Christ tomorrow will sisted by Clinton Warner, asociate superintendent.

of The Church, Rev. Frank H.

Ushers

Ushers at the service will be

school age children beginning any official use of radar. at 10:45 a.m.

Flowers in the altar vases will be placed by Mrs. Willita Rogalinski in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ated only if the following con-Mansfield and the flowers in chancel vase will be placed by Mrs. Kenneth Carlton in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Madsen.

#### Company M. Leaves Today

of field training. First Lt. George E. Miller, charge of instruction in the Bloodmobile unit training officer, will be in entire regiment by officers and To Visit Area M-1 rifle to be given to the

non-coms of Co. M. Also scheduled for the twoweek period is a demonstration of reorganized combat infantry division formations.

#### Campeotto In **Good Condition**

MONROE Countay General Hospital last night reported as good the condition of Richard V. Campeotto, 22, of 848 Scott

\_it's Pen-Stroud St., Stroudsburg. He sustained a dislocated hip and multiple cuts in a one car accident early Thursday at Ea-



NEW SPAN - Foot bridge to connect Portland and Columbia, N. J., is now in process of erection. It is being built on pilings o fold covered bridge which was washed away in 1955 flood.

(Staff Photo by MacLead)

Unit Training

and a shale-based road.

The company held its first an-

area, according to M/Sgt. E. J.

regular weekend drill assignment.

Regular Meetings

month." Regan said.

in the borough.

Tuesday nights. In addition to

M/Sgt. Fey at Mount Pocono

Final work on the strip will b

Capt. Regan said last night

Fey, construction supervisor.

# Engineers Extend Depot Runway

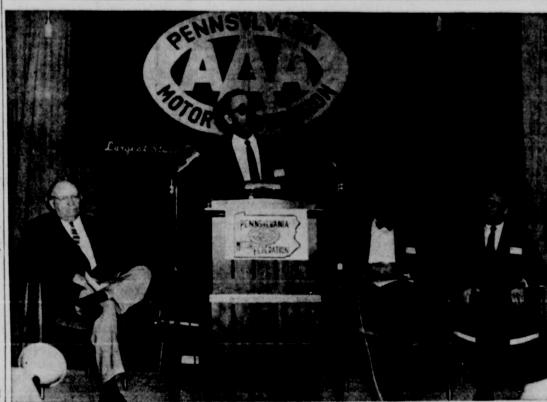
gineers are now constructing an Depot, this is the latest in Capt. Leonard I. Stein assumed is still in command of the unit. as a result of the survey. extension to the air strip here a series of important construction command of the unit.

The extension will make it posthe depot landing facility. According to unit spokesmen for under general order 263 from listed men.

Company C, 404th Engineer Con- Headquarters, Second U. S. Army Capt. Francis R. Regan assum-

works the company has undertaken in the community. Signal Depot on Oct. 12, 1956 grown to one officer and 44 en-

At activation ceremonies at the Depot, 12 men were enlisted. The unit was activated at the Since activation the company has Gap Military Reservation near monwealth show that a major-



in with the regular session SECRETARY SPEAKS—Lewis M. Stevens, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Highways, is sho of the Sunday School at 9:45 spoke at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation at Pocono Manor Inn yesterday.

a.m. Edger Hall, general superIntendent will be in charge, asvice president of the American Road Builders Assn., and Charles E. Pugh, PMF secretary-mandeted by Clinton Warner as-

### The worship service at 11 a.m. Pennsylvania Motor Federation Reveals Blatt, who will speak on the Stand On Radar To Control Traffic Speed

Gospel."
The Senior Choir under the POCONO MANOR—Pennsyl-Oditions are observed: The Highdirection of Mrs. Dorothy vania Motor Federation officials way Department must first sur-Dunn with Mrs. Lucy Quig at yesterday revealed the federa- vey and correct speed limits and the console, will sing. There tion's stand on the use of radar speed zones and then maintain will also be a vocal duet, "I for speed control on Pennsyl- them; operation must be limited Need the Precious Jesus", by vania's highways, and called for to the State Police, and only Warhurst, sung by Mrs. Alberta increased political activity specially trained men be auth- the executive vice president of about 97,000 yards of fill. Yutz, soprano, and Edgar Hall, among members as a matter of orized to operate the devices; the American Road Builders,

ing helpful legislation. Harold Claver, Russell Drake, permit use of radar in arrests and intensive and continued under the National Highway Elmer Goucher and Herbert for speeding would be a major checks be maintained upon its Program. Yutz, while Douglas Williams issue in the 1959 session of the accuracy of operation." Legislature, Charles E. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Warner PMF Secretary-Manager, told will be host and hostess and the federation's annual conven-Mrs. Dorothy Beidler will have tion here today that at least charge of the nursery for pre-five controls should surround

"If radar, or other speed detection devices are legalized." Pugh said, "they should be oper-

Births

Methodist Church on Tuesday,

June 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

for the last collection of blood

A committee of 15 members

of the East Stroudsburg Meth-

odist Church, headed by Rev.

Harold C. Eaton, is working to

make this a record collection.

until September.

In his annual report to

Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blount, Stroudsburg RD 1.

membership, Pugh urged members to solicit the support of local Legislators for measures to control billboards on main highways, "PMF-AAA will support a bill for this purpose," he said. He outlined the Federation's safety acti-

| Margaret Garris, Bushkill; James

major project in the coming year will be greater attention to pedestrian traffic

good citizenship, and of advanc- warning signs must be placed Assn., called upon motorists to done by the Signal Depot. 750 to 1,500 feet ahead of any cooperate with state agencies in Predicting that legislation to point where radar is being used, accelerating road construction Major General Louis W. Pren-

tiss, USA (Ret.) told the federa- nic ground and recreation area tion "We cannot afford to go before Congress next year with other than a good record of accomplishment. We, the people, must remove the road blocks and get the money under "Custom Work" you may desire

General Prentiss said legisla- Stroudsburg Granite Co. tion at the next session of Congress is vitually needed if the great road building program is not to bog down. He called for legislation to repeal the Byrd 'pay-as-you-go" amendment to the 1956 Federal-Aid Highway Act, and to protect the money in the Highway Trust Fund from being diverted to other

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### Speed Check Held On Route 611

afety personnel in cooperation stroudsburg yesterday.

Samuel P. Perrone, safety enineer, and Ed. Widdick, radar engineer for the Bureau, conducted the survey.

A radar instrument was set up on Route 611, south-bound, to check the speed of each vehicle in the traffic pattern. Widdick reported that it was

violation of the 35 mile-an-hour speed limit, with a top speed of 50 miles per hour recorded. Fifty per cent of the trucks

excess of the speed limit, with the highest speed for a commercial vehicle recorded at 42 miles

The safety engineer empha TOBYHANNA-Reserve unit en-Ostruction Battalion, located at theeat Fort George Meade, Md. ved command on March 1, 1957 and sized that no arrests were made

> munities in which radar surveys nual unit training at Indiantown have been made in the Com-Annville from July 12-28, 1957, ity of the operators of all ve-During that first training period, hicles exceed the speed limits," the unit was given a primary mis- Widdick said.

sion of constructing a foot bridge Perrone is a representative of the Governor's Traffic Safety Back home, the company had Council which recommended a chance to prove its colors dur- legalization of radar in Penning the emergency created by se-sylvania for use in the detecvere snowstorms this past Win-tion of speed violations at the ter. During February and March 1957 sessions of the General weather observer, expects most- parel will be held at 2 p.m. of this year, Capt. Regan and a Assembly. The proposal died by cloudy skies with cool breezes Saturday, July 26. force of 15 men, using Army in the Senate Highways Com- and scattered showers in the equipment, worked day and night mittee after receiving approval Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg with local highway crews clear-ing snow in the Mount Pocono

#### Rev. Bollier Much of the unit's community service is done as a part of its To Deliver One of the first multiple drill weekend periods was used to begin construction of a Little Lea-

AT THE worship service to gue field in Mount Pocono. Subsequently another field was be- morrow in the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg the Of Bridges Capt. Regan said last night pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier, will that the company is in need of preach a sermon on the topic "Abounding in Hope." new enlisted men at all times.

The Senior Choir under the "We prefer men who have had prior service, if possible," the direction of Mrs. Robert Wolcommanding officer said. "Our bert will sing two anthemsunit offers excellent chances for "Lift Up Your Hearts" by Cham- Department of Highways oftraining in engineering work and bers and "The Lord is My ficials. we welcome men with service Strength" by Rogers.

ed during the worship hour. "The unit meets regularly on

Church School The Church School with class-

Men interested in joining the unit may contact either Capt. Regan at Mount Pocono 6897 or at the church.

At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday the Preparatory Service will be the Signal Depot, the company held in the assembly room o

is surveying, earth-filling and the church. rough grading an extension to the In another address yesterday, landing strip which will require women will make cancer dres ings at the church.

Advertise in The Daily Record

that the unit's next major project For Fast will be assisting the Community Dependable Council at Gouldsboro in the lay-Service ing out and construction of a pic-Call We can submit excellent plans for Special Structures as Mausoleums, grave covers, or any McCONNELL'S TAXI Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812 We Give S&H Green Stamps

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### Monroe County Population Figure Rises To 40,000

(Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG-An upswing of 18.4 per cent in the popula- Camp LeJeune, N. C., for a tion on Monroe County during the seven-year period from 1950 two-week summer encampment. through 1957 has been recorded by the State Department of

At College

THE ANNUAL State Craft

Fair, one of Pennsylvania's edu-

cational summer events, will be

the state's outstanding crafts

Sponsorship

Sponsored by the Pennsyl-

vania Guild of Craftsmen, the

fair is held on the campus of

East Stroudsburg State Teach-

Among the 1,000 members of

he Craftsmen's Guild are top

figures in pottery, weaving,

woodworking, silversmithing,

enamelware, gem cutting, hand-

wrought iron, and numerous

other varied crafts.

creative fields.

The population increase in with James McConnell, Strouds-burg Police Chief, made a spot adar survey just north of out the state as a whole where the population total during the period climbed from 10,498,012 To Be Held recorded during the official U.S. Census of 1950 to the department estimate of 11,166,000 for

#### Figures

For Monroe County, the climb was from 33,773 in 1950 to 40,- held again this year at East 000 last year, an increase in Stroudsburg July 25, 26 and 27. population within the county | The Craft Fair features hunpassenger cars checked with in diself of 6,227, according to the dreds of hand-crafted objects by ound that 30 per cent of the department.

It was noted that while the men, and educational in that county population increased 18.4 any person who attends can per cent during the period, the obtain much information of increase for the state as a value in home decoration and passing the check point were in whole stood at 6.4 per cent.

> County **Temperatures**

Strouds- burg	Time	Mount Pocone
54	6:30 a.m.	53
55	8:30	53
56	10:30	54
58	12:30 p.m.	56
59	2:20	55
57	4:30	55
56	6:30	56
55	8:30	56

area today.

Allentown - Bethlehem-Easton Airport predicts mostly cloudy and cool with scattered showers and clearing later in the day for the Mount Pocono region

# Inspection

FINAL inspection of two Bruch, of East Stroudsburg. bridges recently completed was made yesterday by Monroe County Commissioners and State

The group inspected and apin any branch of the Armed A nursery for infants and proved final construction paysmall children will be conduct- ment on a bridge across Paradise Creek in Paradise Township at Rinaldi's and the Price Bridge over Brodheads Creek this we have work drills on week- es for children, young people located opposite the Snow Hill ends on an average of once each and adults will convene at 9:45 fire tower road in Barrett Township.

> County officials in the group were John R. Lesoine and W. TRADERS Flour & Feed Adolph Rake, commissioners and Edward C. Hess, county

#### **Marines Leave** For Camp

SIXTH TRUCK CO., United States Marine Corps Reserve, will leave at 6 a.m. today for The company, under command

of Major Joseph Murray, Cresco, will depart from the Stroudsburg Post Office.







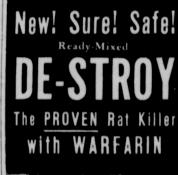
The Fair annually attracts thousands of visitors,

Hours of the Fair are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday July 25 and 26, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 27 There is no admission fee. A William Hagerty, Stroudsburg fashion show of handwoven ap-

#### Services For Mrs. Christman

BRODHEADSVILLE - Fun eral services for Mrs, Mary Alice Bruch Christman, 85, will be held today at 1:30 p .m. at the Hunsicker-Hamm Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Buena Vista Cemetery.

Mrs. Christman died at her home Wednesday night. She leaves one daughter, one and a sister, all of Brodheadsville, and a brother, Edwin



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### On Thursday at 10:15 a.m. the Couple 'Hurried' Into Contract Granted Appeal Of Court Award

couple who entered into a con- until the evening of July 18." ages it claims it suffered tract too hastily.

day in court to decide the jus- costs of \$24.24. tice of the judgment against their property.

'High-Powered' Action ion begins, "presents the famil- came into court with a petition town Morning Call. iar situation of a high powered salesman inducing an unconvinced customer to sign up with-

closing that day'." The story as related in the court's opinion is as follows: On Saturday, July 16, 1955, a salesman for the R. G. Hill Co. Inc., with Allentown offices at 224 N. 9th St., induced the Binders to sign a contract and a "blank note" for certain alumi-

out deliberation so that he (the

salesman) can 'win the contest

num storm windows. "The salesman assured them, the opinion reads, "they would have a week's time in which to decide whether to go through with the deal."

On Monday, July 18, 1955, he turned in the contract and note to his manager. At about 11 a. m. that same day, Mrs. Binder telephoned the manager that she had been laid off and they would have to cancel the contract, but that they might continue to purchase a part of the

Statement Challenged She was informed, the opinion goes on, that it was too late, because the order had already

In an opinion handed down gone to the manufacturer. to open the judgment, which the yesterday, the Lehigh County "This statement was untrue," court has just allowed. Court ordered an aluminum the court declares, "because the Judge Henninger declared the storm window company in Al- president of the company has court is convinced that the Hill lentown to open a judgment sworn that the order was not company never made any effort placed on the property of a forwarded to the manufacturer whatsoever to mitigate the dam-

inion, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. the Hill company secured judg- We doubt however, that the Binder, of 2 N. 6th St., Cop- ment against the Binders in the windows are custom-made in lay, eventually will have their amount of \$568.16, together with the sense that they are manu-

The company was preparing only upon receipt of such orto take execution on this judg-der . . ."

On Tuesday, July 19, 1955, a through failure of the Binders The case involves, the court representative of the company to go through with the contract. opinion reads, high-powered came to the residence of the "We realize," the opinion salesmanship which admittedly Binders and attempted to mea- reads, "that one of the techis one of the "techniques" of sure the windows in order to fill niques of this business is to the order. He was not allowed speed inplementation of orders As a result of the court's op- to proceed. On Sept. 29, 1955, to make cancellation prohibitive.

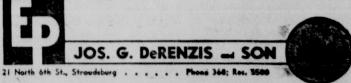
"This case," the court's opin- Lanshe, counsel for the Binders, March 13th issue of the Alles-

factured for a specific order

READ WHAT YOU SIGN! . . . . . .

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!

KNOW THE MAN YOU'RE DEALING WITH



Paint for famous BRUNING PAINTS For Firemen's Parade DRUG STORE Germann Krust Bread gle Valley Corners.

Muschock, Mount Bethel;; a son Discharged to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verwey, Mrs. Mary Joan Gaiotti and daughter, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Admissions Burnetta Davies, Stroudsburg; Darlene Hineline, East Strouds- Mrs. Ida Serfass, Stroudsburg RD burg; Mrs. Penelope Goucher, 1; Mrs. Margaret Courtright, Co-CO. M. of the 313th Inf. Regt. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lulu Repsher, lumbia, N. J.; James Weidman, will leave at 6 a.m. today by Stroudsburg; Herbert Deen, Mount Wind Gap RD 1; Joseph Marro, bus for Indiantown Gap Mili-tary Reservation for two weeks Stroudsburg; Mrs. Erika Liebert, Canadensis; James Byrnes, Maplewood, N. J.; Denise Felker, Good Grade House Paint East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Stroudsburg.

Killed In Accident JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (P)-Angelo J. Pellerino Jr., 23, of

Jamestown was killed yesterday RED CROSS bloodmobile will when his automobile plunged be at the East Stroudsburg off the road and struck a tree in the nearby town of Poland. Knock A Cold! - with -

> **Cold Capsules** - - 50c - -Buy them at-LeBAR'S

(The Feed Folks)

SAT., JUNE 21st At 12:30

J. M. Wyckoff CLOSED

By the Bakers of Schaible's Sunbeam and Parsonage

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

# Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

The towns were certainly seething and boiling with activity yesterday: the weekend tourists arriving, the firemen here in full force, street venders selling balloons and souvenirs, a miniatu: I model train chugging up and down the streets, the Bible School students graduating, the 4-H Club members training, and the Friday shoppers, all mixed up together and

It was good training for today, I suppose, which is likely to be even more frantic. All in all, it has been a week fore the Fourth of July.

But the amazing thing that, always, in the whirlpoo of excitement that builds up Firemen's Convention, there are many quiet eddies where people

For the firemen and their ladies, for the storekeepers, hotel and restaurant workers, the police and the community in general it sets the pace for all their activ-

hurried. The wash is hanging terest.

The trouble is that after In the one-hour drive this Aux. Here Today all you have to do is float.

#### 4-H Officers, at the meeting the club hon-80 Stroug. In Training

session under the direction of 34 years. Robert Stauffer, assistant county agricultural agent.

demonstrating what they had server Corps. as secretary-treasurer at the when the district took many

which involved rhymes and ac-dent; Dorothy Storms,

session for presidents and vice urer. presidents: Mrs. Norman Dennis for secretary-treasurer: John sity the planning session for Small who showed slides and song and game leaders; Mrs. Horace Westbrook, of the Daily Record, who talked to news reporters of the 4-H Clubs.

Miss Margaret MacLaren, county home economies advisor. Banquet Draws was unable to be present since she was called to her home by Many Guests the death of her father.

Following the model meeting. soda and pretzels were served. Warm-up games before the workshops got them off to a good start.

#### Anniversary For The Getz's

Bartonsville - Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Getz Sr. celebrated the officers and their husbands. their 36th wedding anniversary Among the honored guests on June 10. Mr. Getz is em-

Mr. and Mrs. Getz, seven of whom are living. They are Nina, now Mrs. Wilbur Hay, of Bartonsville; Verna, now Mrs.

Dorothy A Rooker

Auxiliary Penny Supper, 4:30- ioners.

Auxiliary Penny Supper, 4:30- ioners.

West End Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary Penny Supper, 4:30- ioners. Ottmar Thomas, and Walter, of and Mrs. Dorothy A. Rooker Stroudsburg; Charles Jr., of Mc-Ilhaney; Lois, Judy and Donald, Mrs. Haigh particularly weland Tommy Getz; Marion, Bobby Mrs. Blanche Gearhart. and Butch Hay.

#### Brotherhood Board

ted president of Grace Lutheran and dancing. Brotherhood, will hold an exec- Arrangements for the banquet Laurelwood in honor of Mrs. VFW Aux.



BIG GIFT for the Home for the Aged was presented by the Business and Professional Woman's Club at their meeting this week. Evelyn Hastie, right, chairman of the Bermuda project by length skirt trimmed with pink daughter, Teresa, of Swiftto remember but not neces-which the club raised the money, is presenting a check for \$1,000 to Herbert Kistler of the sarily to repeat—at least be-Home Assn. as Anne George, club president tsands by (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Marriage licenses have been

burg. The meeting begins at 11

vations must make them by

Continues

for the first Intermediate week

July 7-11, and for the combined

However, registration should

be made as soon as possible to

assure accomodations. Girls may

stop at the Girl Scout House on

Sarah St. for registration blanks

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

a bus will transport Scouts

from the mountain section.

leaving from Swiftwater, is en-

Saturday, June 21

Monday, June 23

Tuesday, June 24

VFW Aux., 8 p.m.

theran church, 7:30 p.m.

5 p. m. Recital afterwards.

9 a.m.

The third week, during which

up until June 27.

### BPWC Give Third \$1000, of excitement that builds up around any big project like the Get Award At Installation

are going on about their own ing on Thursday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel was the pre- lar meeting of the season for Glenn Rosencranse of Morris bring and children, Randy and affairs almost unaware of its sentation of a check for \$1,000 for the Monroe County Home for the Jolly Jane Club of Bartons- Plains, N. J., was best man. Gary, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. the Aged

> Thomas Kistler, representing the home Assn., accepted the check. the third of that amount given Marriage by the BPWC. It was the club's iginal gift of \$1,000 which start- Licenses ed the association.

Kistler discussed the home applied for from N. Henry Fen- During the social hour the groom's mother wore a black But once you get off the main purchased by the association, Albert Dotter, 56, and Min- Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Refreshstreets, you step into the peace- and thanked the club for their erva Beatrice Wagner, 46, both ments were served. ful shallows where nothing is cooperation, enthusiasm and in- of Gilbert; Ronald L. Mackes,

dren are clustered around the their Mother's March on Polio hokey - pokey wagon for pop- this year. Richard Fredenberg, chairman of the polio drive, Four-County made the presentation.

you've been fighting the full year, the club collected more The American Legion Auxili- land Heller. force of the current in the than half the amount contrib- ary will hold its four county midst of all the excitement, uted to the Polio Fund in the council meeting, Saturday, the it's had not to keep right on county. A standing ovation 28 of the June, in East Stroudsswimming for your life when was given Harry Clark who was the nation's "most typical con-tributor to the March of Dimes". chosen one of the top ten of

ored its presidents, who were calling Mrs. Charles Reid, 319-J, seated in a place of honor and no later than Monday the 23 presented with a gift: Mrs. of June. Anne George, current president; past presidents, Hilda LaBar, Day Camp past presidents, Hilda LaBar, Some 80 4-H Club members representing 15 4-H Clubs of the Roberta Evans, who also recounty met last night at the ceived an award for being a

Grace Jesse, district chairman of District 8, congratulated County Girl Scout Day Camp Individual workshops were the local club on their achieve- for three weeks in July is conheld with the group re-assem- ments and awards and spoke of tinuing at the Girl Scout House. bling to hold a model meeting the work of the Ground Ob- There are still a few vacancies

learned in their group meet- Dorothy Storms, vice presiings. Connie Villa served as pre- dent, reported on the conven- Brownie and Intermediate sident and Barbara Wieboldt tion held in Reading in May week, July 21-25.

honors. Mary Beth Wieboldt led a Officers installed by Grace game "Let's Go Lion Hunting" Jesse were: Anna George, presition. Kathy Dennis served as vice president; Claire Webster, second vice president; Edna John Wilson, secretary of the Brockman, corresponding secre-YMCA, conducted the training tary; Louise Catalano, treas-Lydia Stanton, past district chairman, assisted with

the installation. The program featured Joseph to Bermuda.

# Eastern Star

of the Eastern Star held its 48th Lloyd Treible, Mosier's Knob, annual banquet at High Point on Tuesday, July 1. Leaders and Gerald Miller. Inn, Mt. Pocono with about 150 Senior aides will leave the Introduced by Mrs. S. B. How. attending. Mrs. Gladys G. Haigh, Scout House and the railroad ell, the new pastor and his wife of a letter on White House Stacomed the honored guests, their es. co-workers from Easton, Allentown, Nazareth, Northampton, Coopersburg, Slatington and Catasaugua, the Past Matrons, and

ployed by the Coates Board and Coopersburg and Mr. Coyne, Mrs. Minnie L. Stocker of Easwere Mrs. Emilie K. Coyne of ton, and Mr. Stocker, Mrs. F. Nine children were born to Dorothy Lim of Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Getz, seven of and Dr. Lim Mrs. Gertrude M.

at home. Deceased are Cath- comed three of the charter erine, who died in infancy, and members who were present: Shirley, who was fatally in- Mrs. Lou H. Bornhoeft, Mrs. jured when hit by a car in 1950. Carolyn Karbel, and Mrs. Min-They have seven grandchil- nie Dunning. Also present was dren. Jimmy. Walter. Debbie one of the oldest members -

Walter Sebring was the song Miss Eloise Bryan. leader and Miss Barbara Sleep, accompanist. The program was arranged and presented by Jay Farewell Luncheon William E. Griffin, newly elec- Sleep. The guests enjoyed cards | Mountainhome - A luncheon-

utive meeting in the church of- were made by the following J. Swaine and Mrs. W. E. Petfice on Monday night at 7:30 committee: Mrs. F. Dorothy er' who are soon leaving on an The Veterans of Foreign Wars o'clock to plan for the Summer Lim, Mrs. Alice Staples, Co- extended trip abroad. The hos- Auxiliary will meet Monday meeting. All officers of the Bro- chairman, Mrs. Verna LaBar, tesses were Miss Evelyn and night at 8 at the post home. therhood comprise the Execu- Mrs. Ann VanOver, Mrs. Elean- May Saxon and Mrs. E. J. Con- Marion Bonser, hospitality tive Committee and are asked or Gearhart, Mrs. Marjorie Can-ley. Guests who came to bid chairman, has asked each memto attend to aid in planning field, Mrs. Jeannette Harris, and bon voyage were friends of the ber to bring a box luncheon to Mrs. Sylvia Gunn. guests of honor.

#### Jolly Jane's Final Meeting

Bartonsville - The last regu. of red roses. ville was held at the home of Mrs. Haviland Heller.

annual end of the season picnic bride's mother wore aquamar- Roy Sebring. at the home of the president ine crepe dress and jacket with Mrs. Roy Schreck, on Tuesday white accessories and a corsage night, July 22,

Those attending were Mrs. 22, and Carolyn Faye Smith, 17, Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Emma on the lines, the householders A second high point of the both of Gilbert, and Gilbert A. Metzgar, Mrs. James N. Canon the lines, the householders meeting was the presentation Campbell, 38, and Dorothy Irene field Jr., Mrs. Donald Hartman, before it rains again. The chil- of a citation to the club for Beatty, 30, both of Ferndale. Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Fred Walters. Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Richard graduated from the Delaware leadership of Mrs. Helen Tttet-Mary Alleger, Miss Emma Dun- bridegroom is employed at the er. bar and the hostess Mrs. Havi- Warner-Lambert Pharmaceuti-

#### CoupleWed Uncle Baptizes Niece At Church At Dingmans In Cherry Lane

Cherry Lane-Mr. and Mrs. Art Youngkens of Cherry Lane, Dingmans Ferry-Miss Made- had their young daughter, eine R. Smith, daughter of Tammy Jane, baptized on Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of day evening at the Swiftwater Dingmans Ferry became the Methodist Church. Her uncle, bride of Howard E. Adams, son Rev. Donald Hamblin, of Windof Mr. and Mrs. John R. Adams, sor, Conn., presided. Tammy of Dingmans Ferry. The cere- has one brother, Jerry. mony was performed by the After the ceremony a family

same minister who had officiat- gathering was had at the home ed at her baptism, Rev. Thomas of the maternal grandparents, W. Dolman of the Dingmans Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sebring. Ferry Methodist Church in his Those present were the paternal grandparents, Mr. and

The bride wore a white nylon Mrs. D. Youngkens of Swiftlace gown with a full ballerina- water; Mr. Joseph Sebring and rosebuds. Her short veil was at- water; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sny-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)) tached to a white straw halo der and children, Michael, Jefhat and she wore white pearls fery, and Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Elmer Munch and children, as her sister's matron of hon- Rev. and Mrs. Donald Hamblin or, wore mauve faille with and children, Donna, Drew, Captain and Mrs. William Se A reception for about 20 and Mrs. Art Youngkens and guests was held at the home children, Jerry and Tammy, and Plans were made to hold the of the bride's parents. The the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. M. Le-

#### of yellow roses. The bride- Picnic Cancelled

Shawnee - on - Delaware. The on West Main Street recently ner, clerk of orphan's court, by: hostess award was presented to and white print dress with Sunday School picnic planned their honeymoon touring Vir- because of the weather.

#### Girl Scout Cookies

Girl Scouts of Troop 18 will be selling Girl Scout cookles this morning on Main St, under the



ginia and the Carolinas. On

their return they will be at

home at 288 Clinton St., Dover,

Mrs. Adams was recently

cel Co., Morris Plains, N. J.

afternoons from 1 to 5 p. m. THE GRONER FAMILY of Club Court, Stroudsburg, is pictured in the lobby of the Hotel Del Prado, Mexico City. Albert Groner, is attending a shrine convention there. With him left to right, their daughters, Miss Phyllis Groner and Mrs. Marilyn Litts, and Mrs. Groner. They plan to return about June 23.

#### tirely filled. The tentative The Millers fourth week has been cancelled. Mrs. Hugh Altemose has en-listed the help of registered Welcomed By nurses who will inspect the Congregation Scouts the first day of each

camp week: Mrs. Rebecca Alte-Tannersville - Members and Mrs. Charles McMahon, camp director, has announced plans for a covered dish supper to

Neumann. Worthy Patron, wel- camp, and will take their lunch- association with the church and Eisenhower. its members. Mrs. B. H. Gran-Mrs. Horace Werkheiser as ac- twenty-fourth. Ham and Meat Loaf donation companist.

supper, Neola Methodist Church | There was a social time when Rev. and Mrs. Miller grew West End Fire Co. Ladies acquainted with their parish- present our greetings and our ville on June 26.

Newfoundland: The long SPCA Bake Sale at Wyckoff's awaited pienic of the Greenefor the "warm" week in June, was postponed this week be-Executive board, Grace Luat Tobyhanna State Park. Pocono Mountain Council

Those who lack transportation GOP Women picnic at home of may meet at the school at picnic.

The club has also set July 4 as a date for a bake sale on the bank lawn.

### bridge was held Monday at the

the meeting.

#### Mrs. Eisenhower Regrets They Can't Come To Pocono Mt. Council Picnic

Mount Pocono-The members of all the Republican Women's mose, Mrs. Grace Pritchard and friends of the Tannersville Councils of the county have been invited to attend the picnic of Methodist Church met on Mon- the Pocono Mountains Council to be held on Tuesday afternoon, day at 6:30 p.m. at the church June 24, at the home of the president, Miss Eloise Bryan.

Monroe Chapter No. 99, Order er training to be held at Camp ister and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. invitations, didn't hesitate to start honor the newly appointed min- have also been invited. Mrs. Nancy Cruse, who was in charge of her guest list at the very top. 4-H Holds Meeting

She is now the proud possessor "Dear Mrs. Cruse," the letter

acher gave two poems, "The reads: "How very kind of you to Country Church" and "Country extend the gracious invitation to Living". Marie and Nancy Be- the President and me to be with charge of the meeting with Mrs. secker and Dotty Hay sang the members of the Pocono Moun-"The Bible Tells Me So" and tain Council of Republican Women leader assisting. 'Let the Sunshine In' with at your annual picnic on June

> you for this special occasion, we The next meeting will be held hope you will express to those in the Fire Hall in Tannersvery best wishes for a most enjoyable day."

Mrs. Cruse also received a personal letter from Arthur T. Mc-Governor of Pennsylvania, reciation for the hard work the or- Pipher. cause of the cold weather, and ganization has been doing for him. will be rescheduled for July 1 from the 14th district, has also William Z. Scott, state senator been invited and plans to be present with Mrs. Scott for the big

> Seven out of ten U. S. homes receiving a newspaper have it carrier-delivered. This means newspapers have a constantnot shifting-audience

Monroe County S.P.C.A. BAKE SALE Sat. June 21--9 A.M. WYCKOFF'S STORE

They are in good company. President and Mrs. Eisenhower

Worthy Matron, and Harry station at 9 a. m. for a day at spoke of their hopes for their tionery signed by Mamie Doud ville 4-H cooking and sewing Lutheran Sunday School rooms Miss Margaret MacLaren, Home Extension Economist, was in

> Plans were made to attend the Officers Training Class on "Although we cannot be with June 20 at 7 p. m. in the YMCA.

Mae Law, Tannersville, 4-H

Those at this meeting were: Susan Montgomery, Mary Lou Montgomery, Janice Gantzhorn, sonal letter from Arthur T. Mc-Gonigle, Republican candidate for Starner, Kathy and Susan Dreher Woman's Club, planned gretting that he will not be able Brong, Linda Babcock, Shirley to attend, and expressing appre- Strunk, Marian Law and Linda

PROVENDER FOR PARADES-Members of Acme Hose Co. Aux., East Stroudsburg, yesterday made 6,000 sandwiches to be distributed following today's parade to the marchers. Shown above are the chairmen who headed the group of some 40 women volunteers, left to right, Mrs. Florence Bush, Mrs. Helen Titus, Mrs. Marjorie Hunt and Mrs. Iona Schaller

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

#### George Handelong, Port Jervis, Lee, Carol, Joan and Barry; No Sirens For The Ladies, or, wore mauve faille with and children, Donna, Drew, a light blue hat and a corsage Dottie Jill, of Windsor, Conn.; But Acme Hose Aux. Works Behind Scenes For Parade

The volunteer firemen's ladies do a lot of volunteer work, too, and without any of the excitement that enlivens a fireman's lot. Firemen go to fires with the sirens screaming and the lights blinking, the heroes of all the little boys along the way. The firemen's auxiliary members turn up quietly with sandwiches and hot coffee for the fire fighters.

The men keep their fire fighting equipment in first class con- Queen and the nine finalists in timore. dition with brass gleaming and the beauty pageant who will white accessories and red roses. for the Shawnee Presbyterian hoses rolled just so. The auxili- also be riding in the parade. The newlyweds will spend Church yesterday was cancelled ary members spend innumerable Not only are the members of hours in the firehouse kitchen Acme Hose Aux, making the ship Schools. preparing the meals to raise the food to feed the hungry, but money for the firehouse and the they also raised their own money to finance the food.

This week the fireman is king of the Poconos. He's working be sung and unheraled, but the hard at the convention but he's results of the fire ladies efforts also sharing the excitement, and are likely to be among the most will be marching in the parade. appreciated features of the pa-This week the members of the rade day. Advertise in The Daily Record Aeme Hose Co. Auxiliary, East Stroudsburg, are busy, too, but without bands, flags or fanfare. Judy Goes West Yesterday morning at 9 a.m. some 40 of them met at the Grace Lutheran Church kitchen and dining room to make 6,000 sandwiches to serve the marchers after the parade this after-

noon at the fireman's field. That's a lot of sandwiches it took 535 loaves of bread, pounds and pounds of cheese, ham and pressed ham and flying fingers to finish up the job by 1:30 yesterday afternoon. Each sandwich was placed in its own wax paper bag, and placed without charge this afternoon to the hungry marchers.

The Acme Hose Aux is also planning to serve lunch at the firehouse this afternoon to the state police and the fire police with the parade. Since they will be so busy with their duties and the town will be so crowded. the auxiliary is going to make sure that they don't go hungry. Also to be the guests of the auxiliary at the firehouse for lunch will be the Fireman's

### YOU'RE INVITED OUR PICNIC

In Celebration Of STATE COUNCIL DAY

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at Home of Miss Eloise Bry son, Swiftwater, Pa. Bring covered dish and table service.

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At The Launderette Self-Service LAUNDRY

East Stroudsburg

Wedding Anniversary Bartonsville - Mr. and Mrs.

oyd Cyphers observed their 26th wedding anniversary on June 17 but no formal celebration was held because of the recent death of Mrs. Cora Hess, mother of Mrs. Cyphers, the former Mildred Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyphers are the parents of two sons, Leroy, a student at Pennsylvania State Universiay, and Robert, of Bal-

Mr. Cyphers is an electrica! contractor. Mrs. Cyphers is a teacher in the Hamilton Town-

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The women, themselves, may

Judy Kohn, a June graduate

of Stroudsburg High School and

girls varsity "S" trophy winner,

has flown to New Mexico. She

will spend a month touring the

mid west with her aunt and

uncle, the Rev. and Mrs. Milton

R. Chester and their daughter

Verna Lynn

I awoke with a start to a terrible feeling of despondency. The Tamiment fashion show that I had been living, breathing who will be on hand to help and talking for weeks was over . . . and no one had been there but Shorty Widmer, his Marion, my ever-loyal pal Blanche Mackey, and myself. Even the committee had failed to appear. . . . and when I'd been summoned on stage by an unseen voice. I walked to a stairway, only to discover it had become a chute that plunged into a dungeon of darkness.

> I groaned . . . and turned my head to bury it deep in my pillow. A bobby pin pricked my temple. My hand flew up and found my entire head covered with pins. Instantly I was on my feet, feeling jubilant. The show WASN'T over-it hadn't been a flop. That dizzy downward plunge into the dark was only a nightmare. THIS was the day of the show. I flew to the window to see what the weather man had prescribed . . . and to the telephone to ask Holt Wyckoff for some assistance with the typing I hadn't been able to finish before going to bed at 1:30. There were a million things to do . . . and everything, I prayed with crossed fingers, was going to be alright.

> When I arrived at Tamiment along with Edith Jacobson, her husband, Blannie, Mrs. Phillipsberg, and her guest, Mrs. Goldman, there was still no way of knowing how large the attendance would be. But everything was shaping up beautifully. Lou Metz was there, busying himself with lights, microphone and platforms . . . ticket sellers were at the entrance . . . the models were flitting between dressing room and makeup room, where Marcia Clapp and Pearl Walters were occupied with powdering noses and shadowing eyes. "This reminds me of Little Theatre," Migsy Wyckoff remarked, as Marcia penciffed a line just above her lashes.

At dinner, Bobby Westbrook entertained us with a discourse on pigs as pets . . . Jere Rubin and Dave Robins admitted they'd be very glad when the show was over and their attractive wives would talk about something besides fashions . . . and "Ginger" Ale, the evening's vocalist, expressed regret that his albumsintended as door prizes-were still on my desk at Wyckoff's since no one had told him I wasn't going to be in to pick them up.

Upstairs there was excitement, when word arrived that one of our finest models, Gloria Bryson, was out of the picture and her gowns must be fitted to other girls. Downstairs there was the last minute need to improvise another small stage because the commentator (in this case myself) wanted to be able to see her audience and study its reactions.

At last I was zippered into my dress, Phyllis Rubin had extended her welcome to somewhere between 400 and 500 guests, and our models were parading gracefully down the runway looking as glamourous as Miss America herself. I discovered several things-one, that I could leaf my cards just as easily wearing gloves as bare-handed, and two, I did not feel a bit foolish wearing one green and one yellow glove even though I had been horrified when this fashion whim was first pre-

Looking back there are many little things I remember. The emark of Mrs. Max Fleischmann's child: "If Ginger Ale is going to sing, what will Coca Cola do?" (Ginger will love this!) and Irving Sommers' moan: "I come to a fashion show to see a pretty girl in a bathing suit, and who's the model? MY WIFE!" I remember the lights gleaming on Rita Katz's red hair . . . the glint of the golden embroidery on the lounging ensemble from Israel . . . the brilliant, sparkling burgundy of Charlotte LaBar's taffeta sheath with matching satin evening coat . . . the fresh, young, budget-priced crispness of our wonderful Wyckoff sportswear . . . and Pete Wyckoff's, "Good show-too bad you couldn't find your other glove." But most of all I remember the friendliness of people-the girls from Easton who introduced themselves . . . the men who were frank in their praise of the show . . the girls on the committee who presented me with the handsome gold evening carryall engraved by Shorty Widmer.

After the show I rolled and tossed the hours away, unable to sleep . . . it wasn't until morning that I began sobbing, and finally dozed off. I am sure I was not crying so much from nerves or fatigue as from gratitude. When people are NICE they'se really nice, aren't they?-and I know so many of them!



GETTING READY-Members of the Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Co., Tannersville, are shown giving two trucks a last minute shining in preparation for today's Four-County Parade in East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by Riley)

# Set For Annual Parade

march for today's Four-County Division Two, Maple Ave. - ryville women's auxiliary: Val-

Kemp Kadets; Stroudsburg Fire ley Stream Fire Co. and band; Division One, forming at the Dept.; Fowler Rescue and Sal- teer Fire Co., West Easton; East Stroudsburg Diner-Mount- vage Co. number three, Port Safety First auxiliary; East ed State Police; East Strouds- Jervis; Stroudsburg High School Stroudsburg auxiliary Civil Deburg High School band; official Band; Stroud Township Fire fense unit; Parryville Band; cars carrying association offi- Co.; Tatamy Fire Co. Drum and Parryville Fire Co.; Parryville cials, county and borough offi- Bugle Corps; Tatamy Fire Co.; women's auxiliary; Valley Silver Beavers Drum Tatamy Fire Co. auxiliary; Stream Fire Co. and band; Corps; Acme Hose Co; Acme Safety First Volunteer Fire Co., Jackson Township Volunteer

Fire Co.; Marshalls Creek Fire Division Three, Maplehurst lot, across from Burson St. - Dyle Post American Legion Yellow Jackets; Bangor Fire Dept.; Wind Gap Fire Dept.; American Legion Band, Jim Thorpe; Fairview Hose Co., Jim Thorpe; Wind Gap American Legion

> Forestry District float. Division Four, W. Broad Et .-Lehigh Fire Co. band; Lehigh Fire Co., Lehighton; Palmerton Men's Band; West End Fire Co. End Auxiliary; W. aHrtman's Hook and Ladder Co., Phillipsber one. Nazareth: Northamp-Towamensing Township Volunteer Fire, Trachsville; Towa-Park Fire Co., Phillipsburg; Coaldale High School Band; Cit-

Depot chief's car and float. Division Five, Elizabeth St. Co.; Palmer Township auxiliary; Delaware aWter Gap Fire Co.; Lehighton Boys Band; Fuller-Portland Hook and Ladder Co.; Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder

Division Six, Elizabeth St. to Co.; Newton, N. J., Fire Co.; Summit Hill High School band; Diligence Fire Co. number one, Summit Hill; Avona Volunteer Drum and Bugle Corps; Allithampton; Delaware Valley Township Volunteer Fire Co.; South Ward Fire Co., Tamaqua; South Ward auxiliary; Nancy Run Volunteer Fire Co., Butz-(Photo by Kunkle) Pennsylvania National Guard; Quakertown Fire Dept.; Quakertown women's auxiliary; Corps, Quakertown.

# To Deliver

"SOMETHING For Nothing" is the sermon topic of Rev. Roger C. Stimson at the morning service of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church tomorrow. The Senior Choir of the church will sing "The Heavens Are Telling" by Beethoven and Shimer Kublic will sing a tenor

solo. Mrs. William Metzgar will offer three organ selections, 'Sarabande" "Gennesaret" and 'Postlude in C."



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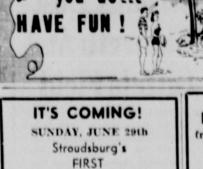
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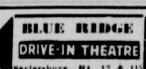
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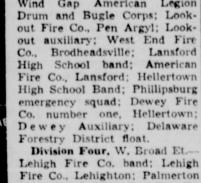
SPIT AND POLISH-Making their fire engines shine with a mirror-like brightness is the order of the day for Acme Hose lezns Fire Co., Tamaqua; Bar-Co., host organization for the Four-County Firemen's Conven-rett Township Volunteer Fire



CLEAN FLOORS-Clean floors at the fire house are also important, as Acme Hose prepares for out of town visitors and entrance of equipment in the annual parade tomorrow. Every-



LATE PLANS-Mary Abel, president of the Four-County Fire- tions for the services will be men's Assn. and chief of Acme Hose Co, goes over some last "His Eye Is On The Sparrow," minute parade details with J. Allison Everitt, secretary of the "Entreaty" and "Summer (Photo by Kunkle) Mood."



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ton Fire Co.; Fullerton Women's auxiliary: Pius X High School Band, Roseto; Columbia Fire Co. number one, Roseto; Reliance Hose Co., Phillipsburg; Nazareth Youth Band; Bath Fire Co.;

Co.; Seldon Aires on float. Lenox Ave. - Jim Thorpe High School band; Jim Thorpe Fire Fire Co.; Catasauqua Legion ance Volunteer Fire Co., Nor-High School band; Milford Fire Department; Weatherly Red Birds; Lehigh and Laussanne town; East Bangor Volunteer Fire Co.; Blue Eagle Drum and Bugle Corps, Scranton; Co. G, Richlandtown Drum and Bugle

# Rev. Stimson Sermon

The 7:30 Vesper Service will find Rev. Roger C. Stimson speaking on the theme "On Holy Ground." The organ selec-



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# Kramer Looks To London | Full Diamond Card Slated In Search For Net Talent

NEW YORK (AP) - Promoter to Althea Gibson and Britain's more players to add to the cir-Jack Kramer heads for London sensational 17-year-old Christine cuit," Kramer added. "Next year Sunday night with a satchelful of Truman, who whipped Althea in I would like to stage more tour-Yankee dollars aimed at buying the recent Wightman Cup match- naments and put two tours on the new talent for his professional es.

such amateur players as Sven time but these two girls could more and I could have a couple Davidson of Sweden, Kurt Niel- make a lot of money playing ten- of shows going simultaneously. sen of Denmark, Budge Patty of nis now if they were of a mind," There are a lot of oldtimers in Paris and Jaroslav Drobny of the Los Angeles tennis capitalist Europe now who might be inter-

Object of his search will be "The ladies give me a hard tournament circuit now. A few said Friday



HARRY FREEDMAN, the gentleman across the Delaware in New Jersey who can't keep his hands out of boxing no matter how hard he tries, is all but ready to put on amateur shows this summer at his ideal retreat.

Freedman, who has done about everything in the fight game, got full information from George R. Hoagland, secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey Association, an affiliate of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

All Harry has to do now is get official approval from the AAU and the okay of the New Jersey State Boxing Commissioner, Joe Walker, brother of the famed toy bulldog, Mickey Walker.

The actual cost of putting on an amateur show, excluding prizes for the boxers and other incidentals, is \$125. This amount involves fees for a referee, clerk of show, two judges and a timer. Part of the \$125 goes into the Athletic Development Fund of

Actually the \$125 is a small amount of what it will cost Freedman over-all if the plan goes through. Harry's idea is to get 10 to 12 boys, mostly from this area and work them in competition until some reveal potential for the professional ring.

Freedman will bed, house and feed the better-looking prosspects and keep them in training under the capable supervision of Steve Kukla, a former professional boxer who is an employe of

In the next two weeks, Freedman will host sportswriters in the area and submit his full project for their approval or disap-

Harry Obitz will be among eight of the country's leading golf professionals which will put on a clinic at the Saucon Valley Country Club Sunday.

Joining the Shawnee Country's head professional will be Skee Reigel, former U. S. Amateur king; Willie Palumbo, ex-Philadelphia Open champ; John Serafin, '58 Los Angeles Open winner; Stan Dudas, '58 Jamaica Open victor; Ellsworth Vines, the extennis great who took to golf like a duck to water; and Terl Johnson, quarter finalist in the National PGA of 1956.

Obitz, a champ in his own right when he won the San Francisco Open, will tutor the onlookers on the eight and nine irons.

Harold Storm, Glen Brook Country Club's champion, finished second in the Champion of Champions Lehigh

finished second in the Champion of Champions Lehigh
Valley Golf Association's golf tournament.

Storm who held a six-stroke lead after a sensational 72 at
Glen Brook Sunday dropped to an 82 in the final round of the
tournament at the Berleigh Country Club, near Reading Tuesday.

Chuck Mehi who had a two-over-par 74 in the final round

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by the Milwaukee right fielder

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Storm to Cop the Ella H. Heicklin memorial and the third of the ball game sneaked ahead of Storm to cop the Ella H. Heicklin me trophy. Mehi's two-round total was 152, while Storm ended up

This is the second straight year Storm finished as runner-up in the LV's big one. Last year Norm Staats, then of Harkers Hollow, just topped the Glen Brook stroke specialist.

Paul Lloyd, president of the East Stroudsburg Little League reported that yesterday's first day of the loop's Tag Days was successful to the tune of more than \$200.

The drive for funds will close today. Players needing more tags are requested to contact Lloyd at his store. He also urged that all containers be handed in by 4 p.m. today.

Lew Sommers and John Erickson, of Glen Brook Country Club, are entered in the 12th annual John A. Allen Invitation Golf Tournament at Fox Hill CC, Friday, Saturday and Sunday (June 27-28-29).

Philadelphia 5, San Francisco

halted in 8th inning by rain).

Philadelphia .. 27 31 .466

(3-3) vs. Haddix (4-3).

Chicago 5, Baltimore 3.

Detroit 7. New York 1.

(4-5) vs. Lary (7-5).

Kansas City 5, Boston 3.

Washington at Cleveland,

San Francisco at Philadelphia-

(2-3) or Labine (3-2) vs. Law (7-4)

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### **Bucco Rookie** Tops Dodgers

PITTSBURGH (#) - George Witt, recalled by the Pittsburgh Pirates from Columbus last Sunday, stopped the Los Angeles Doodgers, 2-1, Friday night on six hits for his first major league victory.

The 24-year-old righthander Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1. retired the first 13 batters with Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 3. the help of a pickoff play on Chicago 11, Cincinnati 3 (game an attempted steal before Norman Larker singled to left in the fifth. That apparently rat- Milwaukee tled the rookie hurler for Don San Francisco .. 33 29 Zimmer and Dick Gray followed Pittsburgh ..... 31 29 with singles to send Larker Cincinnati ..... 27 .27 .500 across with a Dodger run, but St. Louis ......... 28 29 .491 he got the next two batters on Chicago

Witt, who posted an 18-7 Los Angeles ..... mark with Hollywood last year. St. Louis at Milwaukee-Mizell struck out eight and walked (3-6) vs. Burdette (5-4) two. He started the season with the Pirates and was optioned Antonelli (6-5) vs. Sanford (5-5). to Columbus on a 24-hour recall on May 29.



CHIEF HALFTOWN, television personality will bow in the Pocono Mountain Tournament tomorrow at the Barrett Bowl-



Hands Off The promoter said he had promised Australian officials that he would observe a "hands off" policy on the Aussies until after the Davis Cup challenge round in December, but he added: "I can talk to them, even though

"I have enough players for one

road, if possible

ested in turning pro."

I can't sign them up." Aussie prospects are Mal Anderson, U.S. champion; Australian titleholder Ashley Cooper, Mervyn Rose and Neale Fraser. Kramer, now in the midst of his Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills, has the problem of presenting a new format for his tour

pires at the end of the year, Pan-

cho Gonzales beat Hoad in their 100-match series to retain the pro-Martz Leads LVD To Win

LEHIGH Valley Dairy turnin an Industrial Softball League game last night. The final score was 12-11.

The victory was the fourth eight games for Lehigh Valle Mary Hassier was the w ning pitcher. Altemose took t

Ducky Martz hit a homer lead the victors, while Bub Marsh drove in the winni run in the second extra inni Martz had three hits a Marsh, Sebring and Manson c lected two each for LVD. Bo man and Altemose were two time hitters for the losers.

#### **Aaron Powers** Milwaukee, 7-3

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Ha Aaron broke out of an extend slump long enough Friday nig to club an eighth inning grad slam homer as the Milwauk Braves beat the St. Louis Car nals 7-3, and pulled three games First National

off Billy Muffett, second Cardinal

Aaron's homer was his first in County Stadium this year.

Claiming the victory was righthander Bob Rush thou he needed help from Don McMahon.

It was the fifth triumph against two defeats for Rush, and it allowed the Braves to add another full game to their lead over the

San Francisco Giants, beaten 5-4 by Philadelphia. 000 100 011-3 4 1 210 000 04x-7 7 2 Jones, Muffett (8) and Land-

ith; Rush, McMahon (8) and Rice. W-Jones, L-Rush. Home runs-Milwaukee, Math-

ews (14), Logan (6), Aaron (11),

#### Mays In Gotham For Physical

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Willie At Stake Here Mays, star centerfielder of the San Francisco Giants, flew to New TWIN CITY TV faces the stif-

burgh Pirates 2-1 in 10 innings. is 2 p. m. Bill Rigney, Giant manager, called on Mays in a pinch hitting role, however. Mays grounded

Rigney said he benched Mays because he "was tired and could use a rest.'

After the game Mays appeared in good spirits but Rigney said Thursday Willie had asked to go to New York for examination by Chicago at Cincinnati - Drott his personal physician. Rigney said the physical examination is Los Angeles at Pittsburgh-Kipp merely precautionary.

#### Equestrains Lose Two Horses

NEW YORK (P) - The U. S. equestrian team, which begins a tour of Europe next week, W. L. Pct. G.B. has lost two of its best jumpers, President Whitney Stone of the U. S. equestrian organization said Tuesday. Winston, 7-year-old gelding

owned and ridden by Hugh Chicago ........ 28 31 .475 101/2 Wiley of Townsend, Md., was Baltimore ..... 27 31 .466 111/2 killed outright in a fall while Washington ..... 27 32 .458° 11½ jumping a small fence in a drill New York at Detroit - Maas at Aachen, Germany. Rip Miller, grey gelding donated by A. Boston at Kansas City (N) - J. Long of Cincinnati, contract-Sisler (6-3) vs. Herbert (2-2), ed pneumonia on the trip to Washington at Cleveland- Germany and will be out of day. Left to right, Stan Mitchell, Kevin Newell, Charlie Aitken and Clive Dyson. horses left.

#### Strouds Host Anything Can Happen—Rigney Nazareth At '2nd' Giants Hope To Make Pennant Move After July 8 Giffels Field

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The San Francisco Giants, sixth in FRANK Radler's Strouds, the National League last year, are in second place Friday-and bent on moving back into first place, entertain Naz-And why not? asks Manager Bill Rigney who predicts "anyareth in a Blue Mountain Baseball League game to-

morrow at Gordon Giffes Field. Game time is 2 p. m. The Strouds, a half game out of first place, will send either Al Schoch or Jake Jacobsen to the hill in an attempt to keep on the heels of pacesetting Beth-

Bethlehem leads the pack with a 7-4 record, followed by the Strouds with 6-4; Danielsville, 6-5; Bath, 5-6; Nazareth 4-6; and Martins

In other tilts in the closerunning circuit are Bethlehem at Danielsville, and Bath at Marshalls Creek.

#### **Vets Defeat** when Lew Hoad's contract ex-Bank, 11-1

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#### De John Victor Over Bob Baker

SYRACUSE, N. Y. M -Rangy the War Memorial Auditorium. 225 feet 4 inches. De John weighed 2011/2, Baker

Dick Albino each had De John has never been recognized. ahead by scores of six rounds to three with one even. Judge Haroldd McGrath had it 7-3 for Aussie Heavy John in front 7-3.

# Twin City Lead

#### thing can happen" in the red-hot Teacher Cops The season is more than a third over, heading toward the half-way

"If our pitching keeps improv

ing and our boys start hitting for

"Alou is going to be a pretty

good player," Rigney says. "He's

ond best outfielder we've got. No-

is Felipe Alou.

field again."

**British Net** of the world champion Milwaukee Championship Braves

LONDON (AP)-Margaret Var- stay as close to the top by the ner, an El Paso, Tex., physical All-Star game (July 8) we should education instructor better known start improving our position. as a badminton player, gained the women's singles final Friday in the Queen's Club Tennis Tourna-

The 29-year-old Texan turned runs we're going to be real tough, back Mrs. Margaret du Pont of but real tough. Wilmington, Del., 6-1, 6-3 and be- Rigney is sold on his club, comcame the only singles survivor of posed of a sprinkling of young the 10 American men and eight rookies who have given San Fran-U. S. women who began this pre- cisco fans possibly a premature Wimbledon test. The Wimbledon pennant bug, Typical of this youth

Miss Varner, former holder of With Willie Mays, hard-hitting both the U.S. and All-England centerfielder, still resting in a badminton crowns, will meet New York hospital, Rigney shiftcontinued on the unbeaten trail Bernice Carr of South Africa for in the Strougsburg Little the women's title. Miss Carr eliminican Republic native with less Methodists League last night, rapping Na- inated Louise Snow of Ventura, than two weeks major league ex-Calif., 6-3, 8-6.

championships open Monday.

Aussies Gain straight for the Vets of Ray Two Australians, Mal Anderson and Bob Mark, gained the last George Cahn hurled the tri- round in men's singles. Barry just a kid now, but he's the seced the tables on Coates Carton umph, limiting the Bankers to MacKay of Cayton, Ohio, and Althea Gibson of New York upheld body can be better than Mays. U. S. net prestige in the doubles When Willie gets back into the with foreign partners.

Anderson swept past Jan Lund-quist of Sweden 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, Mark quist of Sweden 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, Mark who has pitched two games and Yost, 2b who has pitched two games and Brimer, rf 10-8, 2-6, 6-3,

10-8, 2-6, 6-3.

The Americans, eliminated in the quarterfinal round of men's singles, suffered another jolt cently returned from military L. Ladlee, 1b singles, suffered another jolt cently returned from military L when the doubles team of Gard-service. nar Mulloy and Budge Patty, the Wimbledon titleholders, fell before a pair of young Indian Davis them are in their early 20's. As

Mulloy and Patty lost to Ramanathan Krishnan and Naresh Kumar 7-5, 6-4. Phillies Nip MacKay in Doubles

MacKay, 23-year-old U.S. Davis Cup hopeful, teamed with Australia's Mervyn Rose for a finalist berth in men's doubles against Luis Ayala of Chile and Don Candy of Australia. MacKay and Rose first defeat- with the bases loaded in the ninth

ed Australians Rod Laver and inning Friday night sending home Mark, 6-4, then took the meas-Stan Lopata and giving the Phila-Cramer Lumber

for the Braves. Ed Mathews unloaded a two-run blast and Johnny Logan parked a solo shot in the left field bleachers.

The homer for Aaron, who went into the game for Aaron, who went off Rilly Month.

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Bueno, for a sweep into the women's doubles final. They beat Miss

enth inning rally in which the
Phils tied it up at 4-all, walked
Lopata after getting Willie Jones

Nebel's Romp

#### Connolly Snaps Hammer Record

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (#) Mike De John of Syracuse last Giant Harold Connolly of Bosnight won a unanimous but un- ton broke the recognized world popular 10-round decision over record in the hammer throw big Bob Baker of Pittsburgh in Friday night with a mark of

Connolly's throw bettered the last Sunday, pitched and bat- Nebel's the verdict in favor of the home- star, M. P. Krivonosvo, Oct. 22, day night. 1956. Connolly that same year Referee Joe Palmer and Judge got off a toss of 224-101/2 but it

### Four Contests Scheduled In PM Circuit

Battles for second, third and fourth place features action in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League tomor-

Only one and a half games separate the second and fifth place teams, Lake Harmark, and Fridays standings show mony, with an unblemished the Giants just two games back 8-0 record leads the pack, two full games in front of its nearest competitor.

The 'battle' schedule has "If," says Rigney,"-If we can

second place Reeders (6-2) hosting fourth position Tanersville (5-3), and tied for second Kunkletown (6-2) traveling to Gilbert to meet West End (4-3).

In other games Lake Harmony entertains Barrett (1-6) at Lehighton, and Analomink (2-7) meeting Saylorsburg (0-9) on the Lakers diamond.

All games will get under way at 2 p.m.

# ramer Blanks

Stroudsburg Little League game Wisconsin end coach. last night.

Cramer's only picked up two victors runs. METHODIST

won and lost by identical 2-1 they get their confidence they're

CRAMER LUMBER

Gallagher, 2b Diehl, 1b Cramer, p Kist, 3b Corby, ef Schoonover, 8 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ruben Gomez walked Harry Anderson Harrison, rf

NEBEL'S Market, behind the effective hurling of Johnny Heckman, romped to a 14-1 for the \$60,000-added Coaching Black Eyed Susan at Pimlico, Service-Stroudsburg Engine Belmont Park. Works in a makeup Monroe Softball League game last

Ron Phillips and Heckman led Nebel's 12-hit attack with CHICAGO ( - Reliefer Bob three hits each. George Litts Shaw and first baseman Ray was the top hitter for Diehl-En-Boone, acquired from Detroit gine Works with two safeties. ..003 420 5-14 000 010 0- 1 Batteries: Heckman and Pen-

nington, Nebel's; Casella and Shaw relieved starter Dick Williams, Engine Works.

# numerous threats after the Ori- Bunning Fans

struck out 14 batters and provided the Detroit Tigers with their sixth straight victory over Golf Assn. Friday added a 33rd the New York Yankees last night The Tigers bunched all their

key extra-base blows.

Yankees six straight times. days. He shut out the Yankees In expectation of an unusually order. THAT means some-3-0 Sunday at New York as the large California entry, the USGA Tigers swept a four-game series.

Dye Ousts Golf Champ

Dye of Indianapolis eliminated Jim Jackson of St. Louis, the Trans-Mississippi golf champion in 1954 and 1955, 1-up Friday in the third round of this year's tournament.

Five out-of-state players and two Kansas joined Dye for Saturday's quarter-finals. Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohlo, defeated Robert Vickers of Wichita 4-and-3.

Last year's runnerup, John Zibnack, of Denver, was eliminated by John Farquhar of Amarillo, Tex., 2-and-1. Dr. James Liggett of Denver Detroit A went down before Matt Taber

of Lincoln. Neb., 3-and-1. Duke Evans of Wichita defeated Gene Beardslee of Hutching Center. The Chief and his Griggs (3-3) vs. Narleski (8-5). training for about three weeks. SWIM CHAMPS—Four members of the diving team at the Sam Snyder's Water Follies line up inson 2-and-1. Don Nix of Lubtribe from Philadelphia are Baltimore at Chicago—Loes (0-6) The team of four riders has 10 for Daily Record photographer Rod MacLeod at Memorial Stadium at closing of show yesterof Wichita 4-and-3.



BILLY CRAMER hurled four-hit ball and blanked Methodist Wisconsin University head football coach, at his Ashover Motel Church, 4-0 for his mates, at Mt. Pocono. Franklin and Bruhn are old friends and hadn't Cramer Lumber, in an East seen each other for some time. Looking on at left is Paul Shaw,

# U. S. net prestige in the doubles by winning through to the final bineup, Alou will take over right-Scheduled To Open Monday

THE ANNUAL Monroe County Softball Tournament will get under way Monday at the Stroudsburg Playground.

Five teams will vie for honors in the event which is supervised by Forrest Fabel, Keystone Amateur Softball Association of-

The entries are Hoffman's Service Station, Nebel's Market, Al Besecker's Diner, Tobyhanna Signaleer, all members of the Monroe Softball League, and Twin City TV, current leaders in the East Penn League.

Stroudsburg Playground

Fabel announced that all games will be played on the Stroudsburg playground diamond, with starting times for each tilt set for 6:30 p.m.

Slated to meet in the opener Monday are Tobyhanna and Besecker's. Tuesday's first round pairing has Hoffman's facing Nebel's. Twin City drew a first round bye and will meet the winner of the Besecker-Tobyhanna contest Wednesday.

The tournament, a double elimination affair, will run through

# ure of Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola 11-9, 6-2. Miss Gibson formed a new partnership with the brilliant bradilian team are discovered by the surface of th In \$60,000 American Oaks

NEW YORK (AP) - The Calu- length victory in the Acorn Stakes met Farm's A Glitter and Brook- at Belmont last month. Meade's Big Effort, two leading Two other spring stakes wincandidates for the 3-year-old filly ners are in the lineup, Howard title, head a field of 12 entered A. Jones' Daumay, who won the Club American Oaks Saturday at and I. J. Collins' Dixie Miss, who captured a division of the Pri-

The American Oaks, patterned oress Stakes at Jamaica. after the Epsom Oaks, is the acknowledged premier stakes for 3year-old fillies, and is the longest Well, Spar Maid, Big Fright, and richest in the country. Often Foreword, and Lopar. All carry called the filles' Belmont, it is 121 pounds. run at a mile and three-eighths, an eighth shorter than the Belmont Stakes and an eight longer than the Kentucky Derby.

purse will gross \$71,450, the win-Slight Favorite A Glitter, who won the Betsy ner netting \$45,792. Ross Stakes at Garden State Park and two allowance races at Belmont, may be a slight favorite. Big Effort scored in a single

#### Extra Site Set DETROIT (P-Jim Bunning For U.S. Amateur

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. section to the usual list of sectional qualifying sites for the U.S. amateur championship and indiruns in the sixth and seventh cated it will be harder than usual innings and Al Kaline and Oz- for amateurs to win a place in zie Virgil came through with the 200-man match play bracket.

The amateur this year will be It was the first time since 1953 played over the Lake Course that a team had whipped the of the Olympic Country Club at San Francisco, site of Jack Bunning bested the major Fleck's memorable triumph over leagues' top winner-Bob Turley Ben Hogan in the 1955 National "I'm last on the school's grade -for the second time in six Open. The dates are Sept. 8-13. list, but I'm first in the batting

provided for a qualifying section at Modesto in addition to those at San Francisco and Los Angeles. The 36-hole sectional qualifying rounds will be played Aug. 24 at all locations except Honolulu (Aug. 18), Salt Lake City (Aug. 25) and Chicago (Aug. 27).

BASEBALL - TODAY -**New York** 

2:25 **Detroit** - SUNDAY -**New York** 

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SUNDAY JUNE 22nd 8:15 P.M.

ADDED ATTRACTION LV Quarter

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**NAZARETH FAIRGROUNDS** Jet. R. 12 and R. 45

Nazareth, Pa.

# slated to roll at 8:30 p. m. vs. Wilson (6-5).

De John. The AP card had De TKOs Italian

York Thursday for a physical ex- fest opposition for its bid for the in the thirteenth and Assogna Harshman, Zuxerink (6), Lehtitle in the East Penn Softball crawled to his feet at the count man (7) and Triandos; Dono-Mays was benched for the first League tomorrow, hosting Allen- of nine. He was unable to defend van, Shaw (6) and Lollar. Wtime this season Wednesday night town Liederkranz at the Strouds- himself and the referee halted the Shaw. L-Harshman. as the Giants defeated the Pitts- burg playground field. Game time bout. Williams weighed 1831/4, As-

MELBOURNE (AP) -Al Williams, Australian heavyweight champion, scored a 13-round TKO runs in a four-run sixth to put over Sandy Assogna of Rome Fri- the Sox ahead. sogna with a left hook midway Chicago ....000 014 00x-5 9 0

# Orioles, 5-3

distance of 220 feet 10 inches ted the Chicago White Sox to a Diehl's Many of the 2,300 fans booed made by the Russian weight 5-3 victory over Baltimore Fri-Donovan in the sixth inning to put down one of Baltimore's

> oles had taken a 3-1 lead. He allowed three singles the He allowed three singles the rest of the way to record his 14 In Win first Chicago victory and even his record at 2-2. Boone doubled home a pair of

before the walk which ended the

White Sox Drop

day night. Williams floored As- Baltimore 000 111 000-3 15 0

Home run - Chicago, Landis

### National, Olympic Titlists In Shawnee Meet Tomorrow

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE-National and Olympic swimning stars will compete tomorrow in the Tenth Annual Shawnee Invitation meet at Shawnee Inn. Select teams from the Middle Atlantic District, New Jersey District and the South Atlantic-Washington, D. C. District will

compete for the team titles. Carin Cone, holder of 11 national backstroke titles and an Olympic silver medal winner: Brenda Dietz, winner of one second and two third place medals in the national A. A. U. championships, and Lynn Hopkins, sensational 13-year-old school girl swimmer, who won two medals in her first National A. A. U. champion-

brightest prospects for the 1960 high Valley Quarter Midget Olympics; Lynman Morris, Uni- Racing Club comprised of Boys versity of Oklahoma; Charles and Girls-6 to 12 years of age. Griffin, Hill School national A. A. Last week 39 modified-sports-U. breaststroke record holder; man race cars took part in the Frank Legacki, University of bing-bang show, with Dick To-Michigan, and Frank Fox, Uni- bias, Lebanon, Pa., soaring to versity of Pennsylvania, top the his second 25-lap feature event

Carin Cone heads the New Jersey women's delegation and will of the three best female swim-sportsman cars. mers in the country, leads the strong South Atlantic women's is now 4 minutes, 51.3, set last of members of the Walter Reed ville, N. J. C., holders of many national

American interscholastic from seriously injured. Haverford School, paces the Mid-

Lyman Morris, University of Atlantic men's team and Dwight Hutchinson, a diver from Rutgers University, leads the New Jersey men's squad.

Presentation of awards and trophies will be made by Fred Waring, president of Shawnee Inn,

#### 40-Car Field To Compete At Dorney

Saturday night's event.

Dick Keene, of Bethlehem; Red Rhode, Allentown; Wareach won a 25-lay feature race here this season and will be back Saturday night seeking their second triumph. They will get plenty of stiff competition, however, for the entry list includes all of the top drivers in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Seven Events There will be three 10-lap

qualifying heats; two 12-lap semi-finals and the 25-lap fea- 11 ture, in addition to a 20-lap 11: race for non-V8 cars. The first qualifying heat goes on at 8:30 12 o'clock sharp.

### Penn Choice To End Jinx In Regatta

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)

Pennsylvania's high - stroking
Quakers Friday were favored
slightly to end a long-standing
jinx and win the Interval of the stroke of jinx and win the Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. championship on Onondaga Lake Saturday.

Penn last won this race in 1900. The Quakers are rated a shade better than Syracuse, a non-win- 4:00ner since 1920, and Cornell, which hasn't won a race all

Princeton's tall, husky eight, 4:45-13 California's young dark horses, and Navy's improving boatload also figured to be contenders in the most wide open battle for the varsity challenge cup in seven

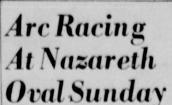
**Round Out Entries** 

Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Columbia and Massachusetts Institute of Technology round out the field of 10 for the three-mile classic.

Penn has been established the favorite for the nine crew junior varsity three-miler and joint choices with Cornell for the nine crew freshman two-miler. If the crew freshman two-miler. If the Quaker crews live up to expectations, Penn should romp off with the Jim Ten Eyck Team Trophy. The team competition is based on results of all three races,

To Be Or Not

BALTIMORE, Md. — Hunch players looking for the winner of the 82nd Preakness on Satur
9 Film
11 Tomahawk
13 Film
8:00—4 Bob Crosby, Gretchen day, May 17, might try horses whose names begin with the letter B. Bold Ruler in 1957 became the ninth so named to win he Pimlico classic.



ships, head the field of champions week, will come back this Sunday night, 8:15 p. m., at the Gay Hopkins, 16-year-old broth- Nazareth Fairgrounds. An added er of Lynn, and one of America's attraction will be-races by Le-

This Sunday the cars will go in the 120-yard butter- for three 10-lap heats, a 12-lap fly and 120-yard backstroke in consolation, and a 25-lap fea-which she will be defending her turn event Special considerawhich she will be defending her ture event. Special considera-Shawnee titles. Brenda Dietz, one tion in the purse is given to

The track record for 10 laps team, which is mainly composed week by Jim Metzler, Potters- Front Of Area

In the recent show, no less titles and records. Lynn Hopkins than eight racers were banged will head the Middle Atlantic A. about in spectacular upsets and A. U. team which also includes crashes during the rugged fea-Dolly Hill, Betsy Schumaker, Lynn ture event. Some cars rammed Freimuth, Marty Somers, Nina the concrete walls, others went Harmer, Cynthia Wise and Susan through the fences, and one Doerr, all district champions. soared completely off the track Guy Hopkins, three time All- into the infield. No driver was

Taking part in the upcoming 2 die Atlantic District men's team show will be cars and drivers which also will include Terry Slo-nacker, PIAA champion from Pennsylvania and Maryland. Be The names from those states p. m. are Dan Mitchell, Middetown, Ku N. Y.; Sonny Strupp, New Jer- p. m. Oklahoma star will head the South sey; Otto Harwi and Fred Fehr, Pennsylvania, and Ralph Smith.

# Mantle To Get

DETROIT (AP) - Mickey Mantle went to a hospital Friday for a third and final X-ray treatment which physicians hope will end pain in the right shoulder of the New York Yankee outfielder.

Mantle took his first treatment in New York Monday and the second in Cleveland on Wednesday. Yankee spokesmen said doctors announced the event will run recommended Mantle take only an extra day—through Monday. ALLENTOWN - Four stock three of the X-ray thereapy treatcar auto races on the fifth of a ments over a six-months period. Friday's scores will count.

mile asphalt track at Dorney Mantle said the injury occurred Tommy Bolt, newly crowned Park here this season have pro- in the third game of the 1957 U. S. Open champ, holds on to duced four different winners. World Series when Milwaukee his one-stroke lead. He had a and all four will be included second baseman Red Schoendierst 3-under-page 69. Thursday and second baseman Red Schoendienst 3-under-par 69 Thursday and among the field of more than sat down heavily on him when was trailed by Bill Casper Jr. forty drivers entered for this Mantle slid into the base as pitch- of Apple Valley, Calif., with a er Bob Buhl tried to pick him off. 70.

Film Films Films

Giants vs. Philadelphia To Announce

Yankees vs. Detroit

I Led Three Lives The Subject Is Jazz

- 2 "Across the Dust," Lloyd
Bridges
5 Children's Hour
7 Foreign Legionnaire
9 Rocky Jones
11 Sky King
- 4 News and weather
- 2 Perry Mason, "The
"Terrified Typist,"
Raymond Burr
4 People Are Funny
7 Dick Clark, Danny and
the Juniors, Bill Doggett,
Lou Monte, Janice Harper
9 Film

Wyler
5 Crusade in the Pacific,
The U.S. and the

11 Showcase 2 Top Dollar 5 Mr. and Mrs. North

Philippines"
Country Music Jubilee

9 Film
11 Playhouse
13 Gas House Gang
2 Film
4 Ask the Camera
5 Laurel and Hardy
7 Jungle Jim
4 Film

3:30— 2 Film 4:00— 5 Film 7 Playhouse 4:30— 2 Horse Race, American Oaks Stakes 4 Film Shorts 13 Bert Lee Jr.



NOW THIS IS A FOOTBALL-Terry Brennan, second from left, shows Eastern Pennsylvania win. The track champ, Otto Coaches Clinic director Marty Baldwin newest type football. Brennan, head grid coach at Harwi, Easton, was shaken up Notre Dame, headed a staff of notables at the 15th annual clinic at East Stroudsburg Teachand bruised, when his sizzling ers the past four days. Pictured with Brennan, left to right are Milt Bruhn, Wisconsin; Bren-National backstroke champion No. 1 racer upset on the back- nan; Baldwin, and Frank (Bucko) Kilroy, Philadelphia Eagles personnel director.

# On Athletic

SUNDAY Blue Mountain

Nazareth vs. Strouds, Gordon Giffels, 2 p. m. Bethlehem at Danielsville, 2 Bath at Martins Creek, 2 p.m. Pocono Mountain

Barrett at Lake Harmony, 2

Kunkletown at West End, 2

Bi-State Stroud Juniors at Wind Gap East Bangor at West Bangor

Portland at Johnsonville, 2

#### Rain Postpones Flint Open

FLINT, Mich. (P) - Rain washed out Friday's second round of the \$52,000 Flint Open Golf Tournament as sponsors Under PGA rules none of

### ren Mutter, of Boyertown; and George Sleight, of Easton, have

NEW YORK CHANNELS	11 Amos 'n' Andy
:00- 4 Modern Farmer	9:00- 2 Oh! Susanna
55- 2 News	4 Spike Jones
00- 2 Hickory Dickory Dock	5 Film
4 Sheriland	7 Lawrence Welk
7 Cartoons to 10	9 Science Theater
:30- 2 On the Carousel	11 Bowling Time
:00- 2 Laurel and Hardy	9:30- 2 Have Gun, Will Trav
4 Children's Theater	4 Turning Point, "Too
:30- 2 Captain Kangaroo	With a Gun," Robert
:00- 4 Howdy Doody	Cummings
5 Film	9 Crusader
7 Film	10:00→ 2 Gunsmoke
:30- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse	4 Ted Mack's Amateurs
4 Ruff and Reddy	7 Billy Graham
:00- 2 Heckle and Jeckle	9 Nightmare
4 Fury	11 Film
:30- 2 Playhouse	10:30- 2 Sea Hunt
4 Andy's Gang	4 Joseph Cotten Show,
5 Top Secret	Who Love Her," Ale
:00-2 Jimmy Dean	Smith
4 True Story	5 Errol Flynn Theater
5 Liberace	9 Championship Bowlin
7 The Bontempia	11:00- 2 News; weather; spor
9 Kiddie Troupers	4 News; sports; weather
13 Film	5 Wanted, Frank Lyon
:30- 4 Detective Diary	7 Film
5 Film	11:15- 2 Film
9 Film	4 Film
:00- 2 Lone Ranger	11:30- 5 Liberace
4 Home and Garden	9 Strange Stories
7 Film	12:00- 5 Film Shorts
11 Industry on Parade	9 Beat the Champions
:15-11 The Tracer	12:30-4 Film
13 Bert Lee Jr.	1:30- 2 Film
95-13 Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh	Management of the Control of the Con

9	Monthsonia	100
	PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
	8:30- 3 Farm and Home	
	6 Garden Shop	100
	10 Gene Autry	100
	9:00- 6 Breakfast Time	
	10 Cartoons	10
	9:30- 3 Old Films	100
	10 Capt. Kangaroo	
	10:00- 3 Howdy Doody	10
	6 Range Rider	10
	10:30- 3 Rough and Ready	10
	6 Cisco Kid 10 Mighty Mouse Playhouse	10
	11:00-3 Fury	10
	6 Kit Carson	п
	10 Heckle and Jeckle	
	11:30- 3 Andy's Gang	10
	10 Carny the Clown	
	12:00- 3 True Drama	10
	6 Film Playhouse	10
	10 Jack Valentine	E
	12:30- 3 Detective's Diary	10
	10 Jimmy Dean	1
	1:00-3 Films to 4	1
	10 Lone Ranger	
	1:50- 6 Press Box	1
	2:00-6 Phillies vs. Giants	1
	10 Playhouse to 4	16
	4:00-3 Wrestling 10 Cross Current	11
	4:30—10 Horse Race	1
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	10 Sky Sking	11 53 16	- 400 E
	6:15- 6 Sports		
	6:30-3 I Search for Adventure	-	
	6 Popeye		
	10 Official Detective	6:00	News Pr
	7:00-3 Jack London	6:15	Sports, J
	10 Highway Patrol	6:30	News: M
	7:25 6 Race of the Day	8:45	
	7:30— 3 People Are Funny	MARCHENIST	continue
		7:00	41 41
	6 Dick Clark	7:15	
	10 Perry Mason	7:30	
	8:00- 3 Bob Crosby	7:45	
	6 Film Shorts	Macroscope	
	8:30-10 Top Dollar	8:00	
	9:00 - 3 Spike Jones	8:15	
	6 Lawrence Welk	8:30	
	10 Oh! Susanna	8:45	
	9:30- 3 Turning Point	9.00	
•	10 Have Gun. Will Travel	9.15	
	10:00- 3 Ted Mack's Amateurs		
	6 Impulse	9:30	
	10 Gunsmoke	9:45	
	10:30- 3 Joseph Cotten Show	10:00	Monitor
	6 News; weather	10:15	continu
		10:30	Grand 0
	10 San Francisco Beat	10:45	Western
	10:45— 6 Feature Films	Militarios	
	11:00- 3 Feature Film	11:00	News P
	10 News; sports; weather	11:15	
	11:20-10 Feature Films	11:30	New Pr
	1:00- 3 Nightcap Theater	11:45	12-05
	10 Late Show	-	-

#### Stroud Juniors Away Tomorrow

STROUD Juniors will be seek- tilt will start at 2 p.m. ng its third victory of the Bi- Wind Gap is 6-0 on the year State League season tomorrow The Stroud Juniors, embedded when they meet unbeaten Wind in fourth place, has a 2-5 rec Gap on the Gappers field. The ord.

### Today's Radio Program

		w	VPO - 840 K.C.		
A.M.		11:00	News	2:15	Baseball Band-
7:00			Want Ads of the		stand
7:15	News		Alr	2:25	Yankees vs.
7:20	Timekeeper	11:20	Country Show		Detroit
	Green Thumb			5:10	News
8:00	Pinebrook Praises	P.M.		5:15	Musical Scorebo
8:30	News	12:00	Mid Day Metodies	5:30	Movietime
	Morning Notebook				Obits, of the Al
9:00	News	12:30	Sports Lineup	6:00	News
	Movietime			6:05	Music After Si
9:05	Morning Notebook	12:35	Platter Shop	6:45	Sports Desk
9:15	Hospital Notes	1:00	News	7:00	News
9:20	Morning Notebook	1:05	Platter Shop	7:05	Club 840
10:00	News	2:00	News	8:00	News
10:05	Morning Notebook	2:05	Want Ads of the	8:05	Club 840
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10:05 Morning Notebook 10:45 Youth for Christ	2:05 Want Ade of the	8:05 Club 840 8:30 Sign Off
	Sunday's Program	
A.M. 7:55 News 8:00 Music Room 8:55 News 9:00 Music Room 9:15 Sunday School Teacher 9:30 Our Lady's Hour 10:00 News 10:05 Music Room 10:55 News 11:00 Church Services	Pilgrim Holiness Church, Stbg. P.M. 12:00 Sunday Show 12:15 Local and World News 12:30 Sunday Show 1:00 News 1:05 Sunday Show 2:00 News	2:25 Yankees at Detr 5:10 News 5:15 Sunday Show 5:55 Obits, of the A 6:00 Sunday Show 7:00 News & Scores 7:05 Sunday Show 8:00 News & Scores 7:05 Sunday Show 8:05 Sunday Show 8:05 Sunday Show 8:05 Sunday Show 8:30 Sign Off

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9:15	Service heard throughout the day from	Rambling With Gambling	Ballroom, record show, with disk jockey	Arthur Grumiaux, violinist; Violin Concerto No. 1	Ross Show Galen Drake Show, music and variety	news and music . 9:55, Dateline N. Y.
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	8 a. m. until Sun, midnight	News, H. Gladstone Jean Shepherd Show	Martin Block and his guests	Mozart; Romeo & Juliet, Prokofiev . Young America Plays; news	News; Galen Drake, Stuart Foster 10:55, Bill Downs .	Ierry Marshall's Record Room 10:55, Dateline N.Y.
11:15	sports, music, local and global interviews	News: H. Gladstone Jean Shepherd Show continued		Journey Into Space, B.B.C. series Pais of the P.A.L . 11:55, news	News: Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Richard Hayes, Judy Johnson	Jerry Marshalf a Record Room

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Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	Monitor, continued	News, Ed Pettitt Studio X Matinee: recorded music, John A. Gambling,	News; Scott Vincent Show 12,55, news	Highlights of French Music: Le Triomphede Jeanne, Tomasi	News; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall . Gunsmoke, drama . 12:55, Bill Downs .	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 12:55, Dateline N.Y.
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Monitor, cont'd, Dave Garroway, Frank Blair, Morgan Beatty,	host	The Scott Vincent Show cont'd	Sigma Alpha lota Musicale Dateline: Columbia Weather: news	Show with	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, with Ed.Stokes 1:55, Dateline N.Y.
2:00 2:15 2:30 -2:45	Frank Gallop, Ben Grauer, Mel Brandt, Ed Herlihy.		Ed Jordan Show	Opera Matinee: Medea by Cherubini, starring	recorded music	Warm-Up Time, Gussie Moran Baseball: N.Y. Yankees vs.
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Hugh Downs, Johnny Andrews, Walter Kiernan, Monty Hall,		Ed Jordan Show, continued	Maria Callas; with Martin Bush, commentator	Jim Lowe's Hideaway	Detroit Tigers, at Detroit
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Gene Hamilton, communicators; features, news,		Ed Jordan Show, continued	4.55. news		Sports Extra, Marty Glickman
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45		News: Studio X, continued	Ed Jordan Show, continued 5:55, news	French Drama and Poetry	Ford; news; Jim Lowe's Hideaway, cont'd 5:55, Ford Show.	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, Dateline N.



6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News Program Sports, J. Powers . News; Monitor, continued	News, Lyle Van Perry Como Sings . News, H. Gladstone Stan Lomax	Make Believe Ballroom, record show, with Martin Block	Hands Across the Sea, with Herman Neuman . Weather; news	News; Sports; Jim Lowe Sammy Kaye Orchestra	Your Hits of the Week, continued 6:55, Dateline N.
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	- "	News; Family Theater, drama Word of Life, Religious program	Alan Freed Show 7:55, news	Masterwork Hour: Arthur Grumiaux, violinist; Violin Concerto No. 1	Sports: Upbeat Saturday Night Summer in St. Louis	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7:55, Dateline N.
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		Sports; Bandstand, U.S.A., with Guy Wallace	Sports: Allan Freed Show, continued	Mozart: Romeo & Juliet, Prokofiev Casals Festival Irom Puerto Rico		
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		News: Music from Studio X: John A. Gambling, host	Alan Freed Show, continued . 9:55, news	9:55, news	News: The World Tonight: news Entertainment, U.S.A	with M. Lawrer disk jockey
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Monitor, continued Grand Old Opry: Western music		Alan Freed Show, continued	Seymour De Koven Presents- Barococo Music 10.55, news	Lopez Orchestra . Sammy Kaye	# #
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Program . Monitor, cont'd . New Program 12-05. Marathon	News: Ed Pettitt .  Music from Studio X, continued	A.F.L.C.I.O. Series It's Your Business Word of Life, religious program	FM—The David Randolph Concert	News, Stuart Metz. Gene Krupa Orch. Music till Dawn, cont. 7-30 s. m.	continuous

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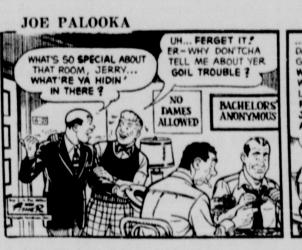






























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Show" sung by Robyn Roth and

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beth Hartman, Jeanne Poort-

"A Lesson In French"

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Clark and Beverly Swank.

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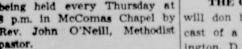
sompany is Lt. Jesse H. Martin. In March of this year, the company also won a superior rating from the Army Inspector General's Office.

This week's rating was based on-the-job training tests at the Depot and in the field. The field maneuvers were conducted against "aggressor" troops and involved problems in chemical, radiological and biological war-

The rating team consisted of Depot officers and observers from Second Army Headquarttroller, served as chief inspec-

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Your Horoscope Today

sive now.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—
Dentistry, surgery, research in medicine, all scientific matters under fine rays. Success in other lines inflicated through resourcefulness, instative and well-applied ability.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—A peak day for you sunny, ambitious sines. Avoid irritating discussions, and get ahead with faith and determination.

Angust 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Keep to a sane, middle path and maintain a calm disposition for better, surer results. Day is neither difficult nor easy. You can get ahead if your demands are reasonable.

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January 21 to February 19 (Aquu arlus)—Avold a tendency toward stubbornness now. Emphasize your better traits. You may attain some unexpected benefit through willingness to accept another's good suggestions.

Resonable.

September 24 to October 28 (Libra)

The completion of difficult tasks, study, research, mechanics and trades under fine influences now. Take some time for relaxation.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—The Sun and Saturn among planets favorably aspected to your

ers, Fort Meade, Md. Major TRANSPORTATION CONFAB-Most of the members of the Wyoming Valley Traffic Club Edgar L. Shank, Depot compare in this group meeting at Tobyhanna Signal Depot this week for the third annual U. S. Army Signal Corps Transportation and Traffic Management Conference. Representatives from son, every major Signal corps installation in the United States are taking part in the conference.

# Viewing Screens Festival

THE CAST and production crew of "The Jimmy Dean Show" In New 8 p.m. in McComas Chapel by will don bathing suits for a special hour-long remote broad-Rev. John O'Neill, Methodist cast of a water ski show from the Potomac River in Washcast of a water ski show from the Potomac River in Washington, D. C., at noon on ch. 2 and 10. . . . Tonight at 7:30 Auditorium the topic for the current series on the Art Linkletter "People Are Funny" show on ch. 3 and 4 Art tries to find out how softhearted Hollywood citizens are

structions to drop her ice cream ment Chamber Music Festival Hart, Florence Weiss, Debbie cone and cry over it, to see if is being held this year in an Johns, Pamela Cleveland, Re-

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1808
March 21 to April 20 (Arles)—
Hartening influences for the greater part of the day. Activities requiring stamina and endurance, military affairs under fine rays, fluctions—Julier can be lawed discrete. No wenter 21 (Sag. November 23 to December 21 (Sag. November 23 to June 21 (Tarus)—Dele assessi in wise doses. Discuss the mey be assessed in wise doses. Discuss the mey be assessed in wise doses. Discuss the first in a series of road shows. Dick Clark visits Atlantic City, N. J., at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, where his special guests are singer Lou Monte, Janice Harper, Bill Deggett, and Danny and the Juniors, vocal group. . . At 9 p.m. on ch. 21 (Tarus)—Doil eventures can be be annehed now. Review former eye to the future. A good day leverents and failures with an eye to the future, A good day leverents and failures with an eye to the future. A good day leverents and failures with an eye to the future and physical work favored. May 22 to June 21 (Gemin)—Doil hesitate to heed good work favored. May 22 to June 21 (Gemin)—Doil hesitate to heed good with favored. May 22 to June 21 (Gemin)—Doil hesitate to heed good and suggestions from those qualified to and will do a satire on "Zormon". The according the process of the second suggestions from those qualified to and will do a satire on "Zormon". This carefully, then proceed rationally. 21 to February 19 (Aqun at touch of finesse highly sponsored now. Advantages indicated for transportation workers, engineer to the first in a series of road shows. Dick Clark visits Atlantic City. N. J., at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, where his special guests are singer Lou Monte, June Conklin, Nancy Kitson, and the first in the Calvary Cemtery. Wells, Christine Margetti.

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Baseball 1:25 p.m. ch. 13-Dodgers vs. Pirates; baseball 2 p.m. ch. 6 and 9-Giants vs. Phillies; baseball 2:30 p.m. ch. 11-Detroit vs. Yankees; horse race 4:30 p.m., ch. 2 and 10.

#### Sunday Highlights

Sunday viewers may see a prehart when they tell him his night.

aginative tales he has been was a fine one. consulate and replacing the fin-gerprint card of one of their and tomorrow morning (Beth-day in the office of Floyd Butz, that of a Federal agent.

Ed Sullivan will appear 'live' and host a television cavalcade spanning the years between 1948 and 1958 on a special "Tenth Anniversary Show" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

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Dodgers vs. Pirates (double- General Hospital of Monroe Stroudsburg; Miles L. Kirkhuff header); baseball 1 p.m. ch. 3 County. Each two dollar con- and Blanche K. Slutter, execuand 9 - Giants vs. Phillies tribution to the Hospital fund tors of Mary Ann Kirkhuff, to (doubleheader); baseball 2:30 is also accepted as a ticket to Miles L. Kirkhuff, Hamilton p.m. ch. 11-Detroit vs. Yan- an individual performance in Township, lot in Hamilton

By Leonard Randolph

ture of such music.

in the Haydn Quartet, Opus 76, more, Mimi Zateeny. No. 2. This is a superbly bal- "Straw Hat and a Cane" by

aging Irish setter should be The hit of the opening night, destroyed, on the "Noah's Ark" so far as the audience was con- ker; a spiritual sung by Karen series at 7 tonight on ch. 3 and cerned, was the Trio in E-flat Roth and danced by Jeanne 4, as the dog once saved his Major by Mozart. This piece, Poortstra; "Want Me For Your scored for piano, viola and clarl- Very Own?" by Linda Hartman George Chandler is seen as net is lyrical and lovely. Its and a finale made up of "Basin Uncle Petrie on the "Lassie" performance — by Martha Mas- Street" and "Charleston '58' series at 7 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, sena, piano; Jac Ratterree, clar- danced by an ensemble conand is cautioned about the im- inet and Max Aronoff, viola - cluded the program.

a prime example.

the chamber music festival.

George Barna. "Lollipop" by TAMIMENT - For the first Mirium Rinker. "Lollipop Tree" time in its history, the Tami- (five to six year class) Ellen anyone will buy her another. auditorium which is ideally suit- becca Pabst, Karen Capwell, In the first in a series of road ed to the delicately formal tex- Brenda Ellenberger, Wendy

for quartet.

music and this fact is probably best borne out by the sentimen-Most of the second half of the action-packed story of how American carrier-based air Opus 41, No. 3, I am told, is Sugar's Rock Variation of the program was devoted to an original dance play called "In control or start or s American carrier-based air power supported the invasion little better than routine chamof Tarawa in the Gilbert Is- ber composition. Still I find it Bensinger, Jeanne Poortstra, neral services Saturday, June lands, and how this air armada romantically effective and emowas also used to neutralize the tionally moving music. This is Robyn Roth, Peggy Delk, Mimi man Funeral Home. Interment Island of Truk. . . . A veteran especially true of the second Zateeny, Sally Rushmore, Katy in the Seese Hill, Viewing at the Marine sergeant refuses to be- section which the Curtis per- Kreck, Carolyn Feltham, Susan funeral home, 7-9 p.m. lieve Drs. McCann and Rine- formed admirably Thursday Steinberg, Stephanie Moreken,

Linda Hartman, Mirium Rinker. "Money Tree" by Diane Wal-

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played, Tamiment offers us an Stroudsburg, to Arthur M. Price, Baseball 12:55 p.m. ch. 13- opportunity to contribute to the same address, lot in East Township.



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Funeral Notices

stra, Marilyn Pettinato, Carla Danna Holmgren, Marilyn Ster-ner, Sue Masters and Sue Carl Alice Buch, of Brodheadsville, Wednesday, June 18. Aged 85 "Ready for the Show", by years. Relatives and friends are Kathy Horn, Renee Rozelle, respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June Pamela Saunders and Cindy 21 at 1:30 p.m. from the D. A. Hunsicker - Hamm Funeral Barbara Miller. "Tiny Tots Vista Cemetery. Viewing Fri-Home. Interment in the Buena Ballet" featuring Debbie Wilday after 7 p.m.

D. A. HUNSICKER-HAMM DENNIS, Myrtle S., of Sciota, June 18, aged 71 years. Rela-"Song Medley" by Diane Wal- tives and friends are respectker. "Polka In the Parlor" fully invited to attend funeral (four year old class), Sue Ann services Saturday, June 21 at LaBar, Pamela Collins, Valerie 11 a. m. from the Warner fu-Collins, Debbie Pinder, Jocelyn neral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewing "Black Is the Color of My Friday after 7 p. m., at the

> GERBRACH, Frank J., of 719 Rosemond Ave., Stroudsburg, Thursday, June 19, aged 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 23, from the Donohue Funeral Home of New York City. Inter-

tions, They were at their peak Stephanie Moreken, Sally Rush- Viewing Saturday after 7 p.m.

KRUMMELL, Julius, of Cana-No. 2. This is a superbly bal-anced composition which, al- Winifred Smith. "Dark Into densis, Wednesday, June 18. though it came during the com- Light" by Sue Masters. "You Aged 43 years. Relatives and though it came during the composer's darkening years, has a lightness of tone and youthful spirit which are very nearly which are very nearly property of the composer's darkening years, has a lightness of tone and youthful spirit which are very nearly property of the composer's darkening years, has a lightness of tone and youthful spirit which are very nearly property of the composer's darkening years, has a lightness of tone and youthful spirit which are very nearly property of the composer's darkening years, has a lightness of tone and youthful spirit which are very nearly property of the composer's darkening years, has a lightness of tone and youthful spirit which are very nearly property of the composer's darkening years. Aged 43 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited of attend funeral services Saturday, June 21 at 2 p.m. from unequalled in Haydn's 83 works man, Jeanne Poortstra, Sue the Moravian Church, Canaden-Carol Mitchell, Sue Masters, sis. Interment in the Moravian I am no expert on chamber Marilyn Sterner, the dance Cemetery. Viewing Friday afchoreographed by Lisbeth Hart- ter 7 p.m.

> PRICE Miss Leona M. of Cinoriginal dance play called "In cinnati, O., Tues. June 17, aged Susan's Back Yard" by Mrs. 75. Relatives and friends are re-LANTERMAN

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Every person desiring to testify at the hearing is requested to notify the Department of his intention to appear, his affiliation or whom he represents, and the approximate time his presents.

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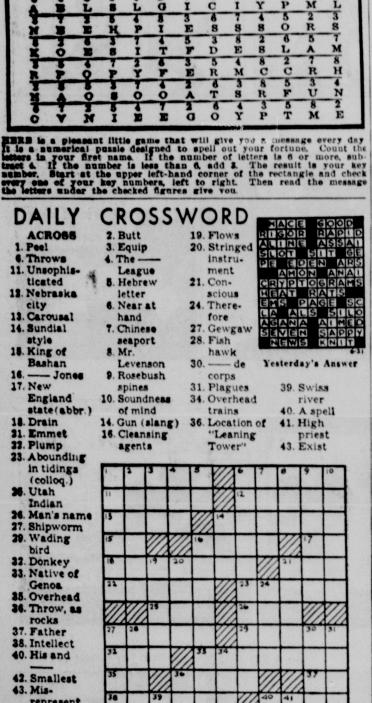
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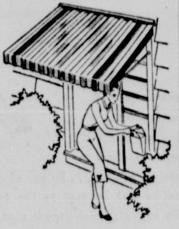
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JOHN W. AUSTIN, 1714, has will be in charge. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John trict membership now totals Austin, 274 Normal St., East 8,471, with 776 of them in Mon-

He will leave Monday for Philadelphia for induction into House Backs the service. From the Philadelphia center he will depart delphia center he will depart for Great Lakes for boot camp. Public Works

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#### Green Trial Postponed Indefinitely

class to enter the Navy.

SCRANTON-A U. S. Justice projects. Department request for the inment has been granted.

granted by District Judge John County, Pa. W. Murphy whom Green seeks to have replaced as the trial Treasury Balance

Oliver Dibble, special assistant to the U. S. attorney gen- position of the treasury June eral, gave no reasons in mak- 17 ing his request of Murphy. But Balance \$5,593,171,361.11; Dehe indicated it was prompted posits \$74,039,751,420.30; Withby a hearing July 7 in Phila- drawals \$79,758,415,770.91; Todelphia on Green's appeal to tal debt \* \$275,810,183,646.57; prevent Murphy from presiding Gold assets \$21,489,746,916.68.

Contention

denies, that Murphy "is personally prejudiced by reason of our iong and close political and social relationships." As a result of this relationship, Green says, Judge Murphy "by reason of his desire to prove his integrity and lack of favoritism will be unable to afford me a fair and impartial trial

The hearing, before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was scheduled just eight days before Green's trial was to start. Green, Philadelphia Demo

cratic city chairman, and the others were indicted in connection with an alleged conspiracy to defraud the government during construction of the 33 million dollar Army Signal Corps depot at nearby Toby-

Dibble told the court Wednesday he planned to call 150 witnesses from all parts of the United States and foreign countries when the trial begins.

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12:15 WEEKEND NEWS SUMMARY-Bill Price with complete local, state & world cover-

2:25 YANKEE BASEBALL —against the Tigers in Detroit.

### Legion To **Host District** Convention

ELECTION of a commander head American Legion posts n Monroe, Carbon and Northmpton Counties will highlight he ninth annual convention of he Legion's 30th District next Saturday at George M. Kemp ost, East Stroudsburg.

A parade at 7 p.m. will conlude the convention. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with reports of committee chairmen cheduled for 10 a.m. **Bids Asked For Greentown** State Offices

A caucus for post delegates elected to the state convention in Philadelphia July 23 to 26 will be held at 2:30 p.m. Candidates for state offices will speak during the afternoon and a proposed amendment to the district by-laws will be voted upon during the morning ses-

Ellsworth C. Palmer of Easton, present district commander,

He has announced that dis-

WASHINGTON (P)

He enlisted in the Navy at | By a vote of 360-18 it passed the Easton Naval Recruiting and sent to the Senate a bill Station on June 10. He is the carrying \$1,077,827,000, the bulk first member of his graduating of which is to be used by Army Engineers and the reclamation bureau to plan, build and operate navigation, flood control beach erosion, reclamation and power projects in the year

starting July 1. Approval of the bill came 24 hours after the House passed another bill which would authorize future construction of 1% billion dollars in water

Amendments withdrawn after definite postponement of trials points of order were made for Rep. William Green (D-Pa.) against them included one by and six others accused of con- Rep. Leon H. Gavin (R-Pa.) to spiracy to defraud the govern- add \$80,000 planning funds for the St. Mary and Ridgeway postponements were flood control projects in Eli

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### Pittsburgh's Proposed Crosstown Project Out Of Present Federal Highway Picture

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He told a delegation from Pittsburgh and Harrisburg that all but 350 miles of the interstate network has been allocated and the remainder must be held in reserve to

WASHINGTON - The pro- take care of situations where Stevens said after the condesignated routes turn out to require more mileage.

Lewis M. Stevens, Pennsylvania secretary of highways, argued that the two-mile link at the base of the Golden Triangle is not a "new interstate route" but rather a "correctional" addition to the Pittsburgh throughway complex and hence should be regarded as a part of the interstate system.

to anything, the Pennsylvanians did not consider their journey fruitless and will make further efforts for the proposed Crosstown Boulevard. He said that as time passed it may well be found that the 350 "reserve" miles may not be needed to take care of designated routes, and will be

available for important needs

ference that while Tallamy

"refused to commit himself"

such as Pittsburgh's.

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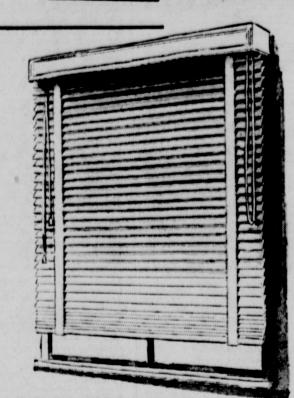
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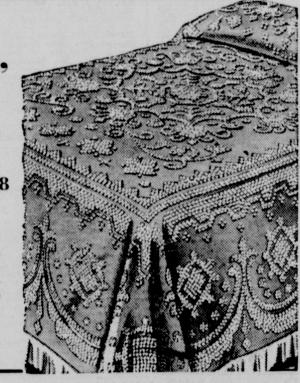
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